THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

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G.P. and District Flying Club Re-Organize Wed.

Enthusiastic Meeting Of Opinion That Club Should Be Revived—Bob Thorp Elected President; P. J. Tooley Is Secretary—Able Advisory Board Appointed.

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of the Grande Prairie and District Flying Club held in the Town Hall council chamber on Wednesday night.

President George Rogers, who was in the chair, explained that the purpost of the meeting was to decide whether or not the club should be re-organized, as at present it was practically dead.

The financial report indicated that there was a small balance in the bank and outstanding obligations to the amount of $67.

P. J. Tooley said that the purpose of the meeting was to find out if there is sufficient enthusiasm to revive the flying school.

In answer to a question, the president stated that the majority of the old members live out of town.

Cliff Black said that as he saw it, the club should pay off its indebtedness and forget about it, or else put the club on a different basis than it has been.

Bob Thorp: "We would like to know what the business men present think about it."

Mr. Tooley gave it as his opinion that proceedings should be taken to organize a flying school and then affiliate with the Edmonton Flying School.

Mayor Lawlor suggested that the club be revived and that it get in touch with some pilot who would be willing to come with his plane.

It was unanimously agreed that the flying school could not be financed locally.

O. B. Harris, president of the Board of Trade, said that the members of the club deserved a great deal of credit for the work they had done, and he thought the flying school should be continued. To bring matters to a head, he moved: "That we go ahead and re-organize the Grande Prairie and District Flying Club." The resolution was seconded by J. A. Whitlock and was unanimously carried.

Election of Officers

The officers were then elected, and they are:

President—Bob Thorp.
Vice-President—J. W. Neil.
Secretary-Treasurer—P. J. Tooley.
Advisory Board — Mayor T. W. Lawlor, J. A. Whitlock, Wes. Bentley, O. B. Harris and Bill Godfrey.

The president and secretary were empowered to sign cheques and conduct the general banking business of the club.

The club fee was set at one dollar per year.

The following membership committee was elected: George Rogers, J. W. Neil and Cliff Black.

It was felt that the future holds a lot for a flying club and every effort should be put forth to give it the necessary support.

The date of the next meeting will be set by the president.

Representative Of 'Canadian Aviation' A Visitor Here

R. A. Keith, western representative for Canadian Aviation, published at Ottawa, was a passenger on the airliner "Yukon Queen," which, because of a blinding snowstorm, was grounded for some hours on Clairmont Lake.

Seen at the Donald Hotel by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Keith, who was on his second trip to the Peace River, said that he was making the journey to get material for a story on the route to Vancouver and on the new Barkley-Grow airliner, on which he was travelling.

Discussing the importance of air communication in the Northwest, Mr. Keith observed that at Ottawa they do not seem to realize just the importance of such a service. "These 'bush routes'," he said, "are more important in exploring and developing new wealth of the country than any other factor. In the absence of railways and other means of transportation every effort should be made to develop airports and encourage the use of aeroplanes in travel."

Mr. Keith, who on his first visit to this country a year ago went as far as the Yukon, will return from the Coast via Grande Prairie.

BanquetG.P.Ladies' Curling Club Most Enjoyable Affair

Members of seven rinks who compose the Grande Prairie Ladies' Curling Club enjoyed a sumptuous annual banquet in the Donald Cafe on Thursday evening last week.

Mrs. J. Flood, president, who was in the chair, thanked the members for their admirable cooperation during the most successful season.

On behalf of the club, the president expressed regrets on losing Mrs. "Reg" Skitch, a most active member, who leaves shortly for Vegreville. She extended best wishes to Mrs. Skitch.

The financial statement, which showed a favorable balance, was submitted by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harry Archibald.

Following the banquet, the members took in the offering at the Capitol Theatre.

ALBANIA WILL RESIST OCCUPATION BY ITALY

LONDON, Apr. 5.—The Albanian legation Tuesday night issued an announcement Albania "would never allow any violation of her independence or integrity" on the heels of reports Italy was planning to send troops to occupy Albania.

Where Giant, Tangled Chunks of Ice Formed Death Trap for Eight at East Pine

Picture supplied to The Tribune by courtesy of The Edmonton Journal.

In the darkness in the early hours of Saturday, March 25, death and disaster struck the tiny hamlet of East Pine, about 40 miles from Dawson Creek, B.C., in the Peace River Block, when ice in the Murray River suddenly formed a jam and backed up the waters. Residents tumbled from their beds as the water gained height at sickening speed, but a man and his wife and six children failed to get in the clear, and died. These huge blocks of ice moved and crushed as the band of northern pioneers sought to get to safety. This picture was taken from on top of the ice jam after daylight came Saturday. The man standing in the ice crevasse serves to show in graphic style the size of the huge blocks of ice.

Grande Prairie Art Club's First Art Exhibition Made Highly Creditable Showing

Exhibition Officially Opened By Mayor Lawlor, Who Complimented President Philp And Those Associated With Him On The Success Of The Exhibition—Exhibits Well Arranged—Vegreville Art Club Had Splendid Exhibit Of Watercolors—Local Exhibits Were Good—Large Attendance All Afternoon And Evening.

"Most creditable showing" was the unanimous verdict of the large crowd that attended the Grande Prairie Art Club's first exhibition, held in the Speke Hall on Saturday, which included the evening.

The exhibition was officially opened by Mayor Lawlor at 2 p.m. His Worship said that it was a honor to be called upon to open the first art exhibition ever held by a local organization. He complimented the president, Mr. Philp, and those associated with him on the outstanding success of the exhibition.

"It is the business of art to develop nature," observed Mr. Lawlor, who added that before languages were evolved people used drawings to convey thought.

"I now declare this art exhibition officially opened," said His Worship.

The Art Club is justified in feeling encouraged by the splendid attendance, both in the afternoon and evening.

The exhibits were well arranged and the whole ensemble presented a most pleasing effect.

The exhibition was a wonderful first try and its success has laid the foundation for still greater and finer exhibitions in the future.

There was a showing for school children between 10 a.m. and noon.

The wall space of the hall was practically wholly covered by the exhibits, which consisted of water-color paintings, oil paintings, tempera paintings, pen and ink drawings, steel engravings, pencil drawings, clay modelling, silverpoint drawings, and colored crayon drawings.

The exhibits were divided into sections: Grande Prairie Art Club, Grande Prairie district, Grande Prairie district schools, Vegreville Art Club, and the work of Miss E. McNaught of Beaver Lodge, who has acted as teacher since the local Art Club was formed on September 30 of last year.

In addition the following artists were interested and kind enough to send pictures: Mrs. Zoe Dunning of Calgary and Dr. William Rowan of the University of Alberta.

It is extremely difficult to single out from among the many excellent exhibits those that might be specially mentioned, and on account of the large number of exhibits it is quite impossible to separately comment on them.

Miss McNaught's exhibits were just back from Edmonton after being specially exhibited for the month of February in a "one-man show" at the Normal School there. Miss McNaught's painting is very decided and is typically western Canadian—clear-cut, yes, maybe somewhat harsh, but very western. Her drawing of animals is exquisite and rhythm was especially noticeable in the two lovely sepia sketches.

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Large Crowd See Bang Up Boxing Card At Rycroft

RYCROFT, Apr. 3.—A bang-up crowd turned out to see the boxing card staged in the Agricultural Hall on the night of Friday, March 31. The card, which included no less than nine bouts, was sponsored by the Rycroft Curling Club.

The boxing was all to the good and the fans were given many thrills. All the boys were well matched and Referee Tommy Thompson was called upon to make several very fine decisions.

Sam Rycroft and Mike Lazeruk fought five rattling good rounds in the main feature. The fight was a draw.

In the semi-final Cameron Scott and Fred Lazeruk fought four rounds to a draw.

Lawrence Onysco and Lyle Halverson appeared in the opener. The boys fought two lively rounds to a draw.

George Thompson earned the decision in a three-round tilt with "Bud" Ferguson.

Cyril Walker won by a technical K.O. over Tom Lazeruk after the final third round had gotten nicely under way.

Dave Swanson was awarded the decision in a three-round battle with Jim Nasedkin.

Len Thompson received the decision in a three-round clash with Tom Platzer.

In a scheduled three-round affair Mike Bzowy put Steve Didow to slumberland in a minute and a half of fighting in the second round.

A dance followed the boxing.

SOCIAL CREDIT GROUP ENJOYS SOCIAL EVENING

A most enjoyable social evening was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall by the Grande Prairie Social Credit Group on Wednesday. The entertainment included progressive whist, musical program, and tap-dancing.

Dalen brothers' orchestra supplied a most acceptable program of music.

GROUND ABSORBING MOISTURE SAYS J. CLARK OF BAD HEART

Jack Clark and daughter, Reta, of Bad Heart were visitors to the Prairie on Friday.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Clark said that the snow in his district was pretty well gone and the stock were rustling. The snow, he observed, was being absorbed by the ground and he was not looking for any floods this spring.

HYTHE ANNUAL SPORTS WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

HYTHE, Apr. 3.—At a meeting of the executive of the Hythe Athletic Association Wednesday, May 31, was picked for the holding of the annual Sports. A horse show will be held in connection. This setting of Sports Day so far enough ahead gives farmers plenty of time to fit their horses.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

LONDON, Apr. 5.—Because Hitler allegedly threatened the destruction from the air of the chief naval bases of the United Kingdom by a lightning attack—without warning—the British Admiralty Tuesday manned all naval anti-aircraft guns, placed warships under steam and prepared for war.

Lord Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, revealed this publicly Tuesday night at a gathering aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal and gave reporters present full permission to use his statement. Instantly there was consternation in the Prime Minister's office in Downing Street and frantic efforts were made to impose censorship on newspapers whose early editions were then going to press.

Mr. Chamberlain said Wednesday that he had acted to "spare the public unnecessary agitation," when he personally gave directions Tuesday night that British newspapers should suppress or discount Earl Stanhope's speech.

VERSAILLES, France, Apr. 5.—Albert Lebrun Wednesday was reelected President of France for a second seven-year term by both houses of parliament, sitting as the National Assembly in historic Versailles Palace. M. Lebrun is the second President in French history to be elected for a second term.

LONDON, Apr. 5.—Savage anti-British propaganda fills the German press as reports reach it that Poland's Foreign Minister is likely to conclude an agreement with Britain to check Hitler's ambition to dominate all Europe. Poland is warned of the fate in store for her if she lines up with the democratic powers. Britain is represented as Germany's deadly enemy. Chamberlain is asserted to have been driven from his appeasement policy by "less responsible forces in Britain." The German press has decided Britain now has challenged Germany's right to expand over eastern Europe.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Apr. 5.—Twenty persons were under arrest Wednesday as a result of a clash, in which two men were hurt, between Nazis and Poles in Langfuhr, near here.

GARDINER TAKES FIRST STEP IN NEW AGRICULTURAL POLICY

OTTAWA, Apr. 5. — Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, Wednesday took the first step to secure parliamentary approval for the government's new wheat policy, which includes an acreage bonus up to $2.50 an acre, a one per cent deduction from western grain marketings, assistance to cooperative marketing enterprises, and a guaranteed initial price of 60 cents for wheat.

EDMONTON LIVE STOCK

EDMONTON, Apr. 5.—The market is active under light receipts, with steady prices prevailing on all classes of butcher cattle. Hogs steady, off-truck bacons, $8.00.

"Olivet to Calvary" Was Beautifully Presented

On Sunday Evening In St. Paul's Church By Double Quartette Directed By H. L. Vaughan—Solo Parts Excellently Rendered—Large And Appreciative Audience In Attendance.

To a large and appreciative audience the double quartette of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, very reverently and beautifully presented Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," on Sunday evening.

The double quartette consists of Mrs. H. Sparby, Mrs. H. L. Vaughan, Mrs. A. W. Cann, Miss Ruth Robertson, and Messrs. J. Pickard, H. Sparby, H. Melsness and George Patterson.

Mr. H. L. Vaughan conducted the cantata with evident appreciation of the spirit and musical values of the work.

Miss Valerie Ellwood, as accompanist, did her part with sympathy and effectiveness.

Tenor solos were taken by Messrs. H. L. Vaughan, George Patterson and H. Melsness. Mr. J. Pickard was conspicuously successful in the base solos, as also was Mr. H. Sparby in his part.

The contralto solo taken by Mrs. H. L. Vaughan was beautifully rendered. The soprano solos of Mrs. A. W. Cann were given in her usual able manner.

Those living in the Peace River area will have an opportunity of hearing the cantata, as it is being broadcast over station CFGP this (Thursday) evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Raft Of Details Handled By The Town Fathers

Jack Watson, Chairman Of Fire Committee, Submits Report Recommending Several Changes In Regard To Fire Department—Grande Prairie Cats To Be Without Bell For A Few More Weeks At Least.

All members were in their respective places at the regular meeting of the town fathers on Monday night.

Accounts to the amount of $766.70 were passed for payment.

Consideration of relief matters ran true to form and much time was taken up.

Advisability of belling cats to protect birds was introduced by a letter from the Grande Prairie Fish and Game organization, requesting that council take action in this regard.

The councillors expressed themselves as being in favor of complying with the request. It was pointed out that some other towns in the province had passed by-laws forcing the belling of cats.

The Mayor stated that so far as he knew there was nothing in the Town Act covering the question and on his suggestion the secretary was instructed to write to the towns in which cats are belled and ask for the desired information and copies of their by-laws.

As it looks now the pussy-cats of Grande Prairie will enjoy a few more bell-less weeks at least.

A request from the Musical Festival Committee for a donation was not granted after the Mayor pointed out that the act did not give council power to make such grants. He was, he said, in sympathy with what the Musical Festival Committee is doing for music in the community and he did not want his remarks interpreted

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ward Wm. Hall, Son Of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Sexsmith, Fatally Hurt Auto Crash

Bryce Burns And Orville Willis, Both Of Sexsmith, Injured In Same Accident, Which Occurred In Edmonton—Ward Had Gone To Capital City To Take A Position—Funeral Will Probably Be Held On Saturday.

By R. A. Macleod

SEXSMITH, Apr. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall received the tragic news by wire on Sunday morning of the death of their son, Ward William, in an automobile accident near the Low Level Bridge in Edmonton. In the same car were two other Sexsmith boys, Bryce Burns and Orville Willis, who were injured and are now in hospital.

From accounts received so far, the car in which they were riding evidently skidded on the hill, crashed into the curb, took off a rear wheel, and then struck a telephone post, breaking it off.

The injured were rushed to the hospital and, although everything possible was done, Ward passed away two or three hours after admittance.

"Bunky," as he was better known to his many friends, was born on March 15, 1922, and lived all his life in Sexsmith, with the exception of a few trips outside. He made many friends, and we believe we are safe in saying that he did not have an enemy.

Last fall "Bunky" was promised a job in the High Level Service Station, Edmonton, and he left on last Friday's train to start on it. Many of his friends were at the station to wish him good luck, little thinking that this would be the last time they would see him alive.

No date has been set for the funeral at this time, but in all probability it will be on Saturday morning, April 8.

Grand Opening Of Memorial Hall To Be Held End April

Vimy Night To Be Held In Connection With Opening — Annual Meeting To Be Held At Same Time—Date To Be Announced Later.

Owing to the cold weather and the condition of the roads, the grand opening of the Memorial Hall of the Grande Prairie Branch of the Canadian Legion has been postponed until some time towards the end of this month.

As Vimy Day (April 9) this year falls on Easter Sunday, the annual meeting and election of officers and Vimy Night will be held on the opening night of the Memorial Hall.

The postponement was considered necessary by the president and executive to allow the country members to attend. The date will be announced later.

Great Building Activity Along American Coast

Said Tom Watt, Who With Mrs. Watt Returned Home On Friday From The Coast, Where They Spent The Winter—Visited Treasure Island Exhibition—Intense Feeling Against Hitler Along The American Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt of the Beaver Lodge district were passengers on Friday's train en route home from the Coast, where they spent the winter.

A month of that time was spent in the United States, remarked Tom to The Tribune reporter. He added that they had visited the Treasure Island Exhibition at San Francisco.

Reporter: "What is your opinion of the Exhibition?"

Tom: "From an industrial standpoint it was not as large as we had expected to see. The lighting effects are simply wonderful, and taking the Exhibition as a whole it is worth going miles to see."

"One of the things that struck us while travelling along the coast on the American side was the mammoth amount of work which was being done through the expenditure of federal money," observed Tom, who went on to say bridges and roads everywhere were in process of construction, with the result that everyone seemed busy. There was a great deal of building and carpenters were getting from $10 to $12 a day.

That there was an intense feeling against the European dictators, and especially against Hitler, along the American coast, was another statement by both Mr. and Mrs. Watt.

They travelled by bus to and from Edmonton and described the highway from Edmonton to the boundary line as one of the finest on which they had travelled. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watt looked the better for their trip.

"We had a most enjoyable trip, but we are glad to get back home again," remarked Mrs. Watt just before they stepped aboard the train.

PHEASANTS WINTER WELL IN FLYING SHOT DISTRICT

A. Smart of Flying Shot, who with his daughter, Elizabeth, was a visitor in Grande Prairie on Wednesday, in conversation with The Tribune reporter stated that a small flock of pheasants which have made their headquarters along the creek had wintered well. The birds, he observed, stuck around oat bundle stacks. He further stated that the pheasants regularly visit his barnyard and mingle with the domestic fowl. "They are not a bit afraid," Mr. Smart added.

Local Teachers Held Interesting Meeting April 1st

The regular monthly meeting of the local teachers in the Grande Prairie district was held in the High School on Saturday afternoon, April 1. Despite the bad roads, some of the rural teachers were able to attend.

The main feature of the meeting was the discussion of resolutions for the Easter convention. Judging by the number of the resolutions, the teachers of Alberta are greatly interested in the problems of education.

Organization for the Field and Track Meet, May 7, was briefly discussed. It was felt that in the best interests of all schools separate eliminations should be held for the rural schools and the town schools. The rural teachers of Grande Prairie district should make a concerted effort to organize for as large an elimination as possible. Further details will be left to committees and to the teachers in general at the next meeting, May 6.

Grande Prairie district's two delegates for the convention to be held in Edmonton during Easter week are: Miss Mayer, Twilight School; Mr. Freebury, Montrose School.

Mrs. Elphicke also addressed the meeting in regard to picture at the Capitol Theatre, "Youth Marches On."

TRELLE LEAVES HOSPITAL

Herman Trelle, Wheat King, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, was able to leave for his home at Wembley on Tuesday's train. He was accompanied by Mrs. Trelle.

Falher Woman Loses Life When Home Burns

Mrs. Alphonse Campbell Is Supposed To Have Been Heating Gasoline Preparatory To Washing When It Exploded—Husband Badly Burned While Heroically Attempting To Save His Wife — Two Children Fortunately Were Boarding At The Convent.

FALHER, Apr. 5.—Mrs. Alphonse Campbell, age 40, lost her life in a fire which totally destroyed the home about 9 o'clock this morning.

Details of the tragedy are lacking, but it is thought that Mrs. Campbell was heating gasoline preparatory to cleaning clothes when it exploded. The house immediately became a mass of flames.

Mr. Campbell was severely burned while desperately striving to rescue his wife. He was rushed to the McLennan Hospital.

Two young children fortunately were not at home, as they are attending school at Falher and boarding at Ste. Anne's Convent.

"Yukon Queen" Is Marooned Here By Severe Snow Storm

"The Yukon Queen," first of a fleet of three up-to-the-minute airliners in the service of the Yukon-Southern Air Transport, Limited, with Ted Field at controls and Roy Oakes co-pilot, ran into the blinding snowstorm that swept this area on Sunday at noon and landed on Clairmont Lake on wheels, on a scheduled trip.

Owing to the deep snow, which made it impossible to take off, the plane did not get away until Tuesday at noon ,after being fitted with skis which were flown here from Fort St. John by Pilot Dame in a Fairchild plane.

Dame acted as a sort of aero-taxi driver when he arrived at Grande Prairie. He made no less than five short trips, which included runs out to the airport and in and out to Clairmont Lake.

The pilots and passengers were brought into town on Sunday evening by P. J. Tooley, the company's agent at this point. Owing to the blinding snow and the condition of the highway, it took three hours to negotiate the six miles by motorcar.

The "Queen" took off at noon on Tuesday and winged her way westward to Vancouver.

Sixteen Inches Of Snow Fell At G.P. And District

According to the local meteorological station, exactly 16 inches of snow fell in the recent snow storm, which was the heaviest of the winter.

Farmers contacted by The Tribune say that the snow is all to the good, as there is very little frost in the ground and the moisture will soak into the soil.

Prior to the recent snow storm 60 inches of snow had fallen in Grande Prairie and surrounding district.

Sitting Of District Court Held at G.P.

A sitting of the District Court was held at Grande Prairie on Friday and Monday, presided over by His Honor Judge Matheson.

Cases up for trial were adjourned till next month.

Considerable chambers matters were dealt with.

There were eight applications for naturalization, all of which were approved.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE. Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

POUCE COUPE OIL FIELD IS CLOSEST TO TIDEWATER

Writing under the heading, "Oil in Alberta," in the March number of Canadian Business, H. G. Cochrane says:

"Geologists believe Turner Valley holds only a very small part of Alberta's oil resources, and that the whole 800 miles of foothills belt, from the Montana boundary to the Arctic Circle is a vast reservoir of oil. Some confirmation of this is already at hand in the discovery of oil in many other structures, such as Taber, New Valley, Moose Dome, Clearwater, Ribstone, Wainwright, Steveville, Pouce Coupe, Fort Norman. Turner Valley, however, has been the laboratory where lessons have been learned and mistakes made and remedied, so that the development of other fields will be more efficient and less wasteful."

Dealing with the pipeline outlets, Mr. Cochrane states there are three possible locations.

To Fort William, a distance of 1,200 miles, to tap through the medium of lake shipments to Sarnia and elsewhere, or through the Crow's Nest Pass, a distance of 600 miles, to serve the Vancouver market and other markets in British possessions overseas. The distance between the Pouce Coupe oil field to tidewater is only 425 miles.

Expressed in mileage and cost of construction, the Pouce Coupe field is occupying the most advantageous position when it comes to being connected through a pipeline with the coast.

The distance between Turner Valley and Fort William puts the suggested pipeline out of the picture at the moment, due to uncontrolled production in the Illinois field and consequent unsettled prices, which preclude any possibility of Turner Valley competing until such time as a measure of control is brought about.

If the predictions of competent geologists are correct, the Pouce Coupe field promises to be one of the largest and most profitable on the continent.

With other parts of the British Empire crying for oil, and with the field only 425 miles from tidewater, the striking of oil in the Pouce Coupe area will be the biggest event in the history of the Peace River country, and possibly in the Empire.

It would mean an extra flow of money into this country, something highly necessary to its development. Up to the present this country has been forced to rely on farm production for its purchasing power. This is not enough, important though it is. The development of the Pouce Coupe oil field would furnish another leg and the country would go ahead with leaps and bounds.

The Guardian Oil Company is now drilling a well at Bonanza. This company is controlled by local people, especially by the farmers of the Peace River country, who have invested their spare cash in this well. They have done this with an abiding faith that oil will be struck in quantity at a depth of some 4,000 feet. Success of this venture will make it possible to reduce farm operating costs, the primary object of drilling the well, which is now down a little over 2,600 feet.

Drilling, which has been suspended during the winter, will recommence just as soon as the weather permits, and it is expected that the 4,000-foot level will be reached in not more than six weeks—or two months at the very most.

SETTING OF INITIAL PAYMENT OF WHEAT AT 60 CENTS VERY DISAPPOINTING

The setting of the initial payment of wheat at 60 cents Fort William is very disappointing. In fact, it has cast a gloom over western Canada, and especially over the Peace River country.

Let us see just what effect this will have on the price of wheat grown in the Peace River. Taking the present spreads as a basis, wheat delivered at Grande Prairie will bring the following prices for carload lots: No. 1, 39⅝; No. 2, 36⅝, No. 3, 33⅝, and No. 4, 28⅝.

When the price paid for less than 1,000 bushel lots is considered, the picture is still more gloomy. Here are the prices: No. 1, 38½; No. 2, 35½; No. 3, 32½, No. 4, 27½.

While the minimum is placed at 60 cents, with the surplus of wheat in the world this price can be taken as the maximum, unless some great unforeseen event takes place.

With the prices prevailing for other cereals, it seems utterly impossible for farmers to make a shift by which they can get from under.

Oats by the load have been bringing 11 cents at Grande Prairie, while barley price is away down—17½ cents for the best grade. The price paid for rye on Monday was 14½ cents.

The Tribune is not preaching pessimism, but rather looking at conditions as they actually exist.

With two short crops, the low mark at which wheat is pegged deals a heavy blow to the farmers of the Peace River, who pay the top price for everything they buy and the highest freight rate for everything shipped out.

It is estimated that counting threshing at 6 cents a bushel, stooking and twine, that it costs 10 cents to produce a bushel of wheat, and this does not include hauling to the elevator.

On top of this there is the cost of preparing the land and the depreciation of machinery. It wouldn't take a mathematician to figure just what the wheat grower gets for his labor, which is practically nothing.

If everything the farmer has to buy came down in proportion, to use an army phrase they would be as they were.

But this is not the case. Farmers have to have equipment to operate their farms. Now the irony of the situation is that the prices for farm machinery remain at a dead level. In other respects, he also buys in a stabilized market.

Looking at the whole situation, it is doubtful if the farm industry in western Canada, and especially in the Peace River, was ever confronted with such discouraging conditions.

Briefly stated, the farmers of western Canada cannot carry on under the prevailing prices for grain.

Had the wheat price been pegged at one dollar per bushel Fort William or Vancouver, the farmer would be in a position to hire help, thus relieving the unemployed problem and lessening the amount which our governments are paying for relief.

Farming is the basis of our economic structure, and our very civilization, yet it is treated as though it were something that the country could very well get along without.

We hazard the opinion that the government will have to raise the minimum price before the harvesting of this season's crop, for the reason it is absolutely impossible for those engaged in our primary industry to exist with the minimum price of 60 cents for wheat.

THE ART CLUB EXHIBITION

The members of the Grande Prairie Art Club are to be congratulated on the first art exhibition ever staged by a local organization, which was held in the Speke Hall last Saturday.

In point of numbers and quality of exhibits the showing was most creditable.

Success of this exhibition augurs well for the development of the artistic side of the life of the people in the Peace River, and the keen interest taken by the people of Grande Praire and district was also most encouraging.

The exhibition was a real inspiration for others to enter coming exhibitions, for it goes without saying that the exhibition from now on will be an institution in the life of the community.

Breaking new ground is always a difficult task and entails an immense amount of work. Success of the Exhibition was the result of splendid cooperation of the members of the Art Club and others who assisted.

Now that the Exhibition has been firmly established, better and larger ones can be looked for.

THE YOUTH OF CANADA—WHITHER ARE THEY DRIFTING?

"When you lack of subject, talk about the weather," was a saying much used several years ago.

Now when speakers lack of subject they talk about youth and the youth movement. This is all very fine and is a splendid gesture to the young men and women into whose hands will eventually fall the reins of government of our country.

It is all very well to show a kindly feeling and interest in youth, but are we actually doing anything for youth so far as providing opportunities for them to fit into useful occupations by which they can make their contributions to society.

The Tribune holds that very little is actually being done for the youth of Canada, and a large proportion who have reached the time of life when they should be employed in some useful work can find nothing to do. In support of this contention we reprint a story published in the Edmonton Journal on March 30:

"Winnipeg, March 30. — Disclosure that 78,000 young people in Manitoba between the ages of 14 and 24 are without gainful employment is made in the report of the economic survey board which conducted an inquiry for the Manitoba government.

"The report said 16,000 had never worked at all and about 90 per cent of the group was unskilled for any trade. A new government department to handle youth problems was urged."

The above story indicates an appalling condition. If unemployment was only confined to Manitoba, it would not be so alarming, but every province has its thousands of unemployed youth.

As conditions are, "Youth Marches On" to a jobless world.

The fine sentiments expressed in the speeches heard on every hand about youth are quite delightful to hear, but unless speeches are backed by action and employment found for youth, they are just so much vaporing.

At the rate we are going there will be developed in Canada a lost generation, at least a portion of it.

It requires more than speeches and talk to do something really worth while for youth.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

A MAN WITH A HEART

Under date of March 30, the Edmonton Bulletin carried the following human interest story:

"ROXBORO, N.C., March 30.—Suddenly remembering he had left his coat hanging on a tree a day or two before, C. B. Adcock hastened to it. Inside the pocket a wren sat serenely on four tiny eggs. Adcock said the coat would stay until the wren raised her family."

I do not know who Mr. Adcock is, but I certainly would like to meet him and shake his hand. Anyone so considerate of the tiny wren—many of which make their summer home in the Grande Prairie district, during which they nest and hatch out their young—is a person quite worth while.

In this country, where song birds are rare, how often are we cheered by the little song of the wren. My hat's off to this man Adcock.

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THE FAITHFULNESS OF A DOG

Jack Murray of Heart Valley, a lover of dogs, who spent a couple of days in Grande Prairie last week, told the writer the following story, which illustrates the faithfulness of a dog.

"Forty-seven years ago I was working in a logging camp up the Ottawa River. I had a dog with me that was the most wonderful watchdog I have ever seen.

"We had just hauled the last load of logs coming out of a particular road. I missed the dog for two weeks. The dog attached himself to the team making the last trip on the road referred to. I finally asked the driver if he had left anything behind. He replied that he had left an old oat sack. 'Well,' I said, 'I'll bet you the dog is there.' I immediately set out, and, as I had suspected, I found the dog lying on the sack that wasn't worth a penny.

"When I arrived the dog got very much excited. He was gaunt and starving. When I picked up the bag the dog, evidently feeling that his duty was over, made a bee line for the camp to get food."

The above interesting story was told during a general discussion on dogs.

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"THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN . . ."

Some years ago it was suggested by the writer that it would be a good thing to lay off dogs and pay attention to the cat nuisance. It was also suggested that cats be belled.

Next day, bright and early, Bobby Woods, who will tackle anything if there is money in it, came walking into the office all out of puff and offered to bell all the cats in town for 25 cents each. This offer included the cats without home, known as alley cats.

Bobby frankly admitted that he realized that it would not be an easy task to bell the homeless cats, but he had done it before and was not afraid of the job. "There is a knack in handling cats, and I have the secret," Bobby added.

Now that the Fish and Game organization has brought the belling of cats to an issue by asking the town fathers to order this done, it would appear that Bobby's great moment has arrived.

The task requires science, speed and courage, and Bobby has all these three abilities in marked degree.

Will someone kindly page Bobby and tell him to report at the next council meeting armed with all the necessary equipment necessary to invade the realm of catology.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

In order to comprehend the story of Easter and to grasp the significance of its message it is necessary to get its setting.

Man was in need of help and the Creator promised it, a pledge highly treasured throughout the generations that followed.

There was a conflict, age-old, that had never ceased; and now upon the birth of the promised Child we see the conflict intensified and focused upon Him, who is the bulwark of peace.

With weapons of hatred, violence and force they give Him no quarter. It is a conflict unto death. Through His babyhood, youth and manhood the assault upon Him is with gathering fury.

Pathetic is the scene: He, not yet middle-aged, is bruised and crushed. I see His heart breaking as those whom He loved repulsed His affections and scorned His acts of mercy—"Jesus Wept." I see His frame writhe with the torture of the hammer and spike. Shocking is His visage as He feels the overwhelming desolation of one whose last shred of hope is gone—He cries, "My God, my God! Why hast thou forsaken me?" I see His head droop, His breath cease, dying like a criminal with criminals.

The bravest of His scattered friends, a forlorn hope, venture to return and tenderly they lay His form away. "We had hoped," I hear them say, "it had been He who would redeem Israel."

The enemy had done their worst; and the nation sealed the tomb.

But nothing can thwart the eternal plan. With a blinding flash Gabriel descends, his tread shakes the earth and his blast rends the tomb. Heaven calls and the dead comes forth—the first Easter morning is here.

The spirit of our triumphant Master against which all hell roars is the Easter spirit.

Just what is this spirit of Easter? It is LIGHT, with many pristine rays such as faith, hope, love and compassion. It is an ART. Applied to your heart, it changes your views of life, changes the objects of your love, and leads your feet into other paths. It is POWER that may surcharge the battery of your inner-self, and operate to give you mastery of self and make you an uplifter of others.

Easter spirit is passive yet pervading: it is persuasive yet subduing. By it tumultuous storms of life are stilled; and defeat is turned to victory. By it bitter dregs are transmuted into a cup of overflowing "gladness and deep joy"; and mortal anguish is replaced by Heaven's sacred peace. By it the weakness of human flesh is turned into adamant strength; and the defeatest spirit of doubt and fear is made to admit no defeat.

Is Easter spirit practical for the daily grind of life? Yea verily! If love is useful and peace of mind desirable—if courage is needful and achievement is worth while, then it is practical. It is designed especially to meet your constant need—a spirit to make your days a joy, a power to make your life a success, for so it has been proved in the lives of faithful men of every age.

We have another source of knowledge: Nature speaks to us of the resurrection and demonstrates its power each year. In response to a voice we may feel, but cannot hear, the whole vegetable kingdom leaps to new and vigorous life each recurring spring.

Because of its regular recurrence our eyes are blind to see and our senses are dull to feel. We do not thrill to this wonder-working miracle. This blindness and dullness readily leads to skepticism.

But let the skeptic ponder this: We have been given a body, breath of life, powers of thought and an inner ear (conscience). Hidden dynamos are within us, supplied from reservoirs of power outside of us—the same power doubtlessly that rules the universe. And bounteous provisions have been made for our sustenance and happiness.

Question: How can man, who is such a special object of the Creator's thought and care, not also have a distinct purpose in the Creator's plan? The Easter message tells of that plan, and its spirit points the way to its fulfilment.

LETTERS TO A SON AT COLLEGE

Dear Son at College,—

So you worked until eleven and was up and at it again at three? Well, boy, I am proud of a son who on occasion can play hard. It is that strenuous dash for the goal now and again that puts the game across. Even though your achievement should be less than you wish, you are honored for doing your best.

The world is in no need of the lovers of ease. She has hordes of them already. They remain at the foot of the hill and receive their reward of oblivion when they pass on.

I remember Earl Isner (that is not the right spelling), who shocked grain for Uncle Henry about 1910. Like fire-fighting, he stooked till caught up and then plunked himself down in the shade of a shock. Grabbing his shorthand book, pencil and paper, he studied while resting.

He knew what he wanted and went after it, and became a proficient stenographer while earning for himself and his widowed mother. From that job he walked into a position on an experimental farm in the south part of the province.

I have before me a picture I clipped some time ago. It is of the 18-year-old Marie Louise Meeks shovelling coal. She tends the furnaces in the girls' dormitory of the Purdue University, Indiana, to pay her way.

A young woman so fired with an ambition for an education that she will stoke furnaces rather than to give up is one the world is apt to hear from later.

All honor to those who will play hard. With love.

FATHER.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

ALEA JACTA EST

Psychological days are present. Progress must keep its onward march or stagnate, and stagnation means retrogradation.

In such days, inaction reluctancy, indecision have become synonymous of cowardliness. We are all confronted by two divergent courses of action—one is Fascism or Nazism and the other Socialism. There is no happy medium between these two courses or directions; and this is the reason why the actual status quo, in all pseudo-democracies, i.e., capitalism, is doomed to disappear.

Feudalism was succeeded by industrialism or capitalism, and the time has arrived for capitalism to be in turn succeeded by socialism.

Under feudalism, democracy did not exist. Under capitalism a certain amount of it is countenanced in a political form, but unfortunately very little of it has made its appearance in the economic activities. This is why, almost everywhere, the populations are discontented and dissatisfied.

However, it is historical that no great upheaval, no important transition was ever effected without a war, a revolution, or a persecution of some kind. Selfishness and greed are generally the prime movers in all human actions.

Oscar Ameringer intelligently says: "Great masses of people are not set in motion in a given direction just because somebody doesn't like their religion. Wars and revolutions are not fought because some folks would rather have a red and blue than a black and white flag. Way down at the bottom of every human movement are the selfish material interests of classes which strive against other classes in an endeavor to make an easier living. Now the easiest way to get a living is to get someone to get it for you. Hence, men struggle continuously to make others work for them, or to throw off the yoke of those they work for. The struggle is called the class struggle.

"When somebody talks about carrying the cross, the flag, freedom, or civilization to other people, you can bet your bottom boots that those people have something the other fellow wants.

"I believe I can illustrate this point best by telling the parable of—

The Nickel Under the Foot

Once a little Jew boy was fighting with a couple of street urchins in front of his father's store. When the old man noticed the scrap he yelled: "Quit dat fighting, Ikey!"

"I can't, daddy," shouted back the struggling warrior, "they called me Sheeney."

"Nebber mind vot dey call you. You was a fool to take dot beating," replied the old Aaron.

"I can't quit; they said I was a Christ-killer," yelled Ikey, between blows.

"Vot you care vot they say you vos?" shouted the old man.

"But, daddy, I can't quit; I've got my foot on a nickel," came from Ikey's swollen lips.

"That nickel under Ikey's foot was the basic cause of war between him and the other kids. And all the gab about sheeney and Christ-killers and being insulted was only the ideal expression of a material interest.

"It's the same thing with the big boys whom we grown-ups call great men. When these folk talk about fighting for justice, eternal right, glory, the flag, God, fatherland, or avenging an insult to the nation, watch out for the nickel under the foot. It's there every time, and when you understand this you also understand what is meant by the term 'Economic Determinism.'"

France, England, and especially the United States of America, are rich in basic resources, and in their opportunities to procure them.

Italy, Germany, and Japan are relatively poor and short of basic resources.

The United States, England and France can still boast of a certain amount of democracy in their realms; but Italy, Germany and Japan boast of being anti-democratic, especially Italy and Germany.

All these countries are ferociously manufacturing war implements, almost night and day.

Is it not strange? Can we have real peace over this planet without all kinds of war preparations?

War is bad, is barbarous, very bad; but as bad as it is, it cannot be any worse than its causes. If we are to have war, how can we very well place the whole blame on such little Napoleons as Hitler and Mussolini, when they actually owe a great part of their success to the money and credit assistance supplied to them by several Paris, London and New York financiers, bankers, and also several political heelers with pro-Fascist tendencies?

"Mussolini went to the American ambassador and inquired if he captured Rome, would he get an American loan; he got $200,000,000 through the Morgans, and our ambassador, Richard Washburn Child, came home and boasted about that" (Upton Sinclair).

We must not deceive ourselves or be deceived by any insidious propaganda! The conflict is now between Fascism or autocracy and Socialism. Fascism has its eye on the nickel under the foot, and Socialism does not care, for it wants cooperation and peace all over the world. It is aiming at the common welfare as the end of life instead of the present pursuit of wealth and power by a few privileged individuals.

Between Fascism and Socialism any vulgar capitalist will choose Fascism. For all we know, there may be more Socialists, in comparison with the population, in Germany—or even Italy—than there are in many so-called democratic countries! A war might reveal us the truth quicker than otherwise.

A. C. LA RIVIERE.

McLennan, Alberta.

A Free Press In Canada?

By I. V. Macklin

There may be some who think that only in such countries as Germany is the press under control and that in such countries as Canada it is free.

Such is hardly the case. A German citizen cannot criticize his government, but it is rather difficult for a Canadian to criticize his either. Oh, sure, he can criticize the representatives elected for the province or Dominion, but with regard to the invisible government — the financial dictatorship—that is another matter.

Maclean's Magazine runs an article, "What's Wrong With Parliament?" and asks for readers' views thereon. When a reader's views are given that Parliament is not bad at all, but that what Lord Bryce calls "the money power" behind Parliament is bad, Maclean's Magazine drops the subject.

You see we are not free to criticize the real government in Canada either; at least not in the press controlled by "the money power."

An article appeared in The Northern Tribune some time ago under title of "What's Lindy Up To?" It repeated the information, picked up somewhere, that Henry Ford had assisted Hitler's rise to power to the extent of $300,000. Incidentally it now comes over the radio that the wife of the head of the Ford Company for Canada is a big shot in the "Leadership League" of McCullagh.

The article about Henry Ford was poo-hooed by the editor of the Edmonton Journal, who in a short editorial made it clear what a great simpleton he was who wrote the article to The Tribune to believe any such unbelievable stuff as that.

Well, a short letter was sent to the "Letter Box" of the Edmonton Journal to the effect that in view of our isolated position and the difficulty of getting at authentic information, would the Edmonton Journal inform us as to whether it was true or false that about a third of a million had been sent to Hitler by Ford. I never saw the letter appear in the Journal, nor an answer appear either in that paper, or in my post office box.

Now that is courtesy for you! To beat up a man editorially and tie his hands to prevent self-defense is extremely brave for a great big fair-minded (?) paper like the Edmonton Journal. It is no use cancelling one's subscription, because anything in Alberta controlled by eastern finance has the same outlook, so we might as well take it. We have to have a considerable amount of paper to wrap up lunches for the bush and to start the fires in the morning. The Edmonton Journal will do for that; but when it comes to finding something worth reading, it is found in such local-controlled papers as The Northern Tribune of our own country and The People's Weekly of Edmonton.

It was interesting, shortly after the Journal's editorial clearing of Henry from any connection with Hitler, to hear over the radio how both Henry Ford and Colonel Lindbergh had been granted high honors by the Nazi government. We wondered what for. Maybe the Edmonton Journal or Beverley Baxter in Maclean's could explain.

The situation appears thus: In the days of slavery, and also under the feudal system, the masses were ruled by physical force; today, physical force is banned. Yet still, by means of a controlled press, by means of the employment of the keenest brains available, the majority are so deceived, misled, and tricked into the voluntary betrayal of their own interest that in some nations they have already given up their free democracy for a return to a dictatorship more absolute than was the absolute monarchy which they abandoned centuries ago.

Maclean's has in the past carried numerous articles with titles such as "The High Cost of Government." We know that if we abolished every member of Parliament in Canada and saved his salary we would save ten cents per head per year. Then some say, "abolish the western legislatures." If we saved the salaries of the 63 Alberta members we would save 18 cents per head per year. After doing without provincial or Dominion representatives for two years we would have saved enough to buy each head of our population a ticket to the picture show and a stick of chewing gum. Compare that with the 8% Dominion sales tax, the one dollar tax on every bag of sugar, and all the other daily or yearly taxes, seen and unseen that go largely to make up the $100 or more per year interest that must be paid by every man, woman and child in our Dominion as tribute to our money kings. Compare 28 cents per year to our elected government representatives with $100 per year to our unelected financial dictatorship.

And then they tell us to cut out the 28 cents, and would like to get us frantic about it!

Fascism comes when we agree to cut out the 28 cents and keep on paying the $100.

Fascism comes when the dictatorship doesn't wear a false face or silk gloves, but dominates the public barefaced and bare handed.

Fascism and Nazism seem also to throw off the paper money complex and leave the naked realities of physical assets of the nation in control of the few who back the dictators into power. In Germany it was said to be the steel, the chemical and the armament magnates who backed Hitler and now reap unheard of profits and seek to expand their profit empire at the risk of the lives of their own subjects and the lives of the people of other nations.

The hope of the world for peace and for international and economic and personal security is in the organization of the masses of the nations to intelligently and efficiently control their own destiny. But, of course, many can't be bothered. The majority may just get mad and elect a dictator.

It is probably a very dangerous subject, but it might be well if we would make an apprisal of dictatorship, profit and loss account. Some are willing to bet that it will be here in two years.

MORE TOLERANCE NEEDED AND LESS GREED

Editor, The Northern Tribune.

Allow me to discuss briefly through your valuable paper what, in my opinion, seems to have a great effect, and, although this is not the reason, I believe contributes to the lack of unity in this province. I do not claim to be infallible in my contention, but there seems to be too much selfishness, which is also expressed in the political field. I quote some of the talk that is being circulated, not as a political reason for the lack of unity in this province, because I believe that the Alberta people are very highly developed along political lines, but in order to weld the public together into united effort for obtaining economic justice I think we need to be more tolerant of each others views.

Without reference to any individuals connected with any political party or the government, I would like to suggest that in most instances the attitude towards unity resembles the case of three men on one horse. One thinks that if the other two got off he could ride better.

This "I want to be alone" policy does not show modesty. It smacks of an attitude that "we're it," "we're the party that can save the whole situation," "all you need to do is vote for us," "if you think we're wrong, try and prove it," "if you want to come to us, you're welcome." The whole attitude can be summed up by saying "Socialism or—nothing," and, of course, nothing is what we get.

True, these people may be as right as right can be. But surely those people that are on the other side also think the same. They also think that their proposals are correct. If they did not, they would not support them, would they? This puts me in mind of a verse that I once read:

Here lies the body of William Gray,
Who died maintaining his right of way.
He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he were wrong.

Let us examine our own attitude and see if we do not possess that egoistic, opportunistic, selfish and jealous outlook. And how do we expect the public to have confidence in any public men who have that attitude.

Perhaps next week, if permitted, I shall discuss this question further.

J. J. SEREDA.

Spirit River, Alberta.

RE TELEPHONE PETITION; ALSO LETTERS FROM WANHAM AND EAGLESHAM

Editor, The Northern Tribune.

My, my! who would have thought I let myself open for such a tirade of comment as appeared in your worthy paper last week, as a result of my explanation a week earlier in connection with the telephone petitions. Should I cover myself with ashes, and mourn in a state of shame, as a result of merely correcting an erroneous statement which a poor misguided scribe sent in to our radio station? Perhaps I should, but I do not even have a little lump in my throat after reading the scathing, searing words of the so-called "Fairplay" of Wanham and the worthy correspondent of Eaglesham. Neither did my face become tinted with the rosy hue of a setting sun. In fact, I turned off the very humorous episodes of Burns and Allen to have a real chuckle to myself over the journalistic efforts of my co-correspondents. Because, after all, I hardly recognized the accusations as being against the news item in question.

About all I should do, is ask our sensitive neighbors to pick up their Tribune of March 23 and once again not only read the news item appearing in the Belloy news of that issue, but also to analyze and digest it thoroughly with all the mental powers and intelligence they have at their command, no matter how little of those qualities they may have.

I regret that the Eaglesham correspondent saw fit to take up the matter, because it is plainly evident that nothing was directed at the Eaglesham district whatsoever, and rather than admonishing us to "not sleep at the switch," they should stir themselves and display a clear board for any traffic which is passing over their head. I might also add at this time that Eaglesham has always displayed a splendid spirit of progressiveness, and they did a splendid job in connection with the telephone petition, just as they have always done to promote a better standard of living in not only their own district but neighboring districts as well. They have struggled for a number of years for better roads, better schools; and their insistent efforts are beginning to bring forth fruit, which is a great tribute to them. Would that all communities would do as much, and the Peace River country would be a much better place in which to live.

So, Englesham reporter, you may think that I am guilty of "petty jealousy," but if you will kindly come forward in person, I will be only too glad to cooperate with you in any public effort you have in mind; and please re-read The Tribune issue of the date mentioned above and decide for yourself whether or not we were taking a "me and mine," "thee and thine" attitude. So far as the moral of your rebuke is concerned, it is to me just the same as a man putting his cards on the table, but forgetting to put them face up. I do not get the point.

In answer to Fairplay at Wanham, I would first like to express my disappointment in the fact that he or she did not reveal his or her name. For, after all, one of the first virtues of sportsmanship and fairness, when in an argumentative frame of mind, is to come out from behind all nom de plumes, incognitos, etc. In our opinion, Mr. Editor, no one should write anything, no matter how important or unimportant, without feeling at liberty to put themselves and their name directly behind what they seem to think is fit for printing. In a case of this kind, Fairplay is probably a good friend of ours, and we don't think he (or she) can come out conscientiously and say that the writer has ever written or done anything against Wanham and its people, as indicated by the last few lines in Fairplay's communication—i.e., "but could not let such an unwarranted attack pass without notice, as so many others from the same source have been passed over." A much more manlike or ladylike course to have followed would have been for Fairplay to find out who was the author of the news item that disgruntled him (or her) so, and come to us personally to demand a retraction through that very column which originally carried the item complained of.

Now, Mr. Editor, allow us to vindicate ourselves, and the petitioners from Belloy, for our resentment over the radio news item saying that "a petition was being started at Wanham to urge the Alberta government, etc., etc." We resented that word "started." The news item should have stated "a petition was being signed."

In the newspaper item that we wrote we stated specifically that "Belloy did not want any bouquets for the part it played in this work"; but we say here and now that we do not want anyone else saying they started it, in order to uplift themselves on a pedestal, as we are accused of doing. If Fairplay was really fair, he (or she) would recognize at once the unfairness. However, be that as it may, we must hurry on with the vindication ere the editor and Fairplay become bored.

We can do this best by quoting a letter received from the District Commercial Superintendent of the Alberta Government Telephones after that gentleman had received the Belloy petition with seventy names attached thereto. The letter was as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"In reply to your letter of February 24th, to which was attached a petition signed by a number of the residents of Belloy and district reading as follows:

" 'We, the undersigned, do hereby petition the above (Alberta Government Telephones) to establish a twenty-four-hour service between this point and Grande Prairie, which we feel is necessary due to the increased population and because of emergency sickness and death.'

"Although we can appreciate full well the situation you are in from a telephone point of view, we exceedingly regret we haven't the toll line facilities available to give you connection with Grande Prairie after the regular Day Service hours.

"The only alternative we can offer is the installation of equipment at our Spirit River office which would connect the toll line to which Belloy and other offices are connected to the telephones of Dr. Reavley and the hospital at Spirit River; this provided both the doctor and hospital at Spirit River would agree to such a connection. This, as we think you will agree, would in case of emergency where sickness was involved, enable persons interested to get in touch with professional help at any time.

"We will be much obliged if you will let us know whether this suggestion will be satisfactory, and, if so, we will immediately get in touch with Dr. Reavley and the hospital as to whether they would be agreeable to the proposal. If they are, then instructions will be issued to have the emergency service inaugurated without delay.

"In concluding this letter, we wish to emphasize that it is not because of any lack of sympathy but rather the physical difficulties encountered that compel us to arrive at the decision mentioned above."

Permit me now to analyze this letter, and thus prove once and for all that the course of action taken by us was taken according to the wishes of those to whom the petition was directed.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Does anybody care whether Timely Hints are resumed or not? Sometimes one wonders. Sometimes he would be glad for an excuse to desist. Sometimes when he has been at pains to present a budget of practical pointers, only to find that a friend or neighbor has not even read it, he wonders whether he is wasting his time. Then comes some appreciative correspondence and a caller or two assuring him that the feature is more widely and more closely followed than he supposes. So the spurs are again set. There seems no rest for the wicked.

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Five cents worth of caustic potash will dehorn many calves, sparing pain, trouble and bloodshed later on.

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All the rivers run down to the sea, carrying with them millions of tons of precious loam. They take little from meadows and forests. Hillsides should be clad with vegetation.

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Bovine tuberculosis, contagious abortion, warble flies, bots, worms, lice and ticks are live stock ailments that cause suffering and loss. Co-operative effort would banish most and reduce all. Can we afford to neglect these measures?

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The vigorous crop is the one that soonest grows away from pests and weeds. Ethyl - mercury - phosphate dusts promote rather than retard emergence of grain crops, while formaldehyde always retards germination more or less—sometimes a great deal. Phosphatic fertilizers drilled in with the seed improve early growth when there is moisture to dissolve and distribute them. A twenty-five or thirty-pound dressing of ammonium phosphate per acre is worth considering.

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The Division of Botany, Science Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, wishes to contact amateur botanists interested in the local plants of any part of Canada. These individuals can make a very real contribution to the knowledge of Canadian flora by collecting sets of duplicates of native plants and forwarding them to the herbarium of the Division. Collection of seeds of native Canadian plants will also be of great use to botanists in many parts of the world. Address the Division of Botany, Science Service, at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

• • •

Watch the little pigs for signs of white instead of pink around the ears, says a correspondent of Canadian Countryman. This is one of the symptoms of anemia. The remedy is "reduced" iron, which can be purchased at any drug store. Hold the pig's mouth open and, using a mustard spoon, place the iron (about as much as can be placed on a small nickel) on the back of its tongue. After dosing give a little warm whole milk. Storing sods sprinkled with a cheap solution of iron sulphate would obviate the need for such dosing.

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Figures on swine grading in Alberta show that Crop District 16, the portion flanked by the Wapiti, Smoky and Peace Rivers, sent 32,024 hogs to market in 1938. Of that total 62 per cent were graded on the rail, 24 per cent of these making the "A" grade, while of the 38 per cent graded alive 23 per cent went select, or 23.62 per cent of all the hogs shipped from the district went into the top grade. No other district in Alberta rail-graded so high a percentage of hogs consigned to central markets. The Maritime Provinces, shipping to Montreal, with an equally long rail haul, are practically on a 100 per cent rail graded basis.

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"The manna sent to the Israelites on their journey out of Egypt into the Holy Land is said to have been a lichen which grows in crust-like fashion on limestone and other rocks in southwestern Asia and southeastern Europe. These lichens," explains W. H. Tisdale, Director of the Pest Control Research Laboratory of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., in the company's agricultural news letter, "finally separate from the stones and roll up in small ball-like masses which are drifted easily by the wind and may be carried long distances by storms. You can imagine how grateful the hungry Isrealites were to find these wind-blown drifts of fungal and alga delicacy."

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Olli barley has been formally recommended for admission to the malting grades. One of its very virtues helped to bar it for a time. Olli germinates more promptly than O.A.C. 21 and it was feared that in mixed carlots this might result in uneven sprouting and cloudy malt. The Beaverlodge staff facetiously suggested that Olli be regarded as the standard and that O.A.C. 21 be compared with it, but as the latter variety was already the leading malting barley of Canada the suggestion did not go. Olli has several strong points, being particularly high in malt extract. In view of its adaptability to short season districts and to regions where wild oats are a problem, its final recognition as a malting barley is satisfactory.

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Vaccination Against Sleeping Sickness

Anticipating an extension this year of the sleeping sickness ailment in horses, the Alberta Department of Agriculture has made arrangements to have equine encephalomyelitis (chick) vaccine available at all drug stores throughout the province. The price will be 75 cents per treatment (two doses). Qualified veterinarians have agreed to cooperate with the Department in administering the treatments and to instruct selected men in connection with taking temperatures and the proper method of administering the vaccine. In this way the two inoculations can be given at a cost of one dollar per horse, including the vaccine. The terms are cash, for not a drop of the vaccine can be had without it.

Since the disease is expected to reappear in July, it is well that vaccination be done early, and the larger the number of horses assembled at one point the better for the practitioner. Veterinarians may wish to wait for the car roads to open, otherwise it would be convenient to have the work done before spring seeding. A farmer may vaccinate his own horses if he wishes, but at the price mentioned it would be safer and often more economical to employ trained men.

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Succeeding With Fruit

The first time I wrote you was March, 1935, regarding starting an orchard. Now we can say we have already had a crop of fruit.

Our Osman crabapple bore 134 crabapples, Dolgo 25 and Adam (planted 1936) bore 34 crabapples. We had 22 Opata plums on a tree set out in 1936. We also had black currants and a few red currants and canned 16 quarts green gooseberries. We also had several treats of red and black raspberries, and sand-cherries. I lost track of them, but I am sure I canned 20 quarts and we had sauce and cherry pie, and they won't go begging around here.

Mrs. Edw. Seim.

Ellscott, Alta.

Note: This experience is very encouraging. It makes one feel that advice is not all in vain.

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Wireworms—Potato Scab—Hazelnut Bushes

1. What can I do to prevent the wireworms from destroying my potato crop? Have changed my potato patch but had no better success. I was told lime was good if sprinkled along the row.

2. What causes scabby potatoes?

3. Can hazelnut bushes, growing wild, be transplanted? If so, what season is most suitable? — T. A. H., Dawson Creek, B.C.

Ans.: 1. The only feasible suggestion to prevent wireworms eating the potatoes is to find an area where the worms are not plentiful. We have heard that some Oriental gardeners trap the worms by such methods as burying pieces of potato in the spring then digging them up when full of worms and giving the insects a hot bath, but we would not like to suggest this practice to a Canadian.

2. Scabby potatoes result from a fungus that may be in the seed tubers but which is also resident in the soil. Moisture conditions at the time the tubers are forming have a good deal to do with the extent of the damage. In our experience the potatoes have usually been scabbiest on the clay knolls, but it may not always prove so.

3. We have successfully transplanted the wild hazelnut bushes in spring.

What gets Hitler and Mussolini down about the democracies more than anything else is that with their incredible lack of efficiency they still have all the money.

One-half of the turpentine produced in the United States comes from the state of Georgia.

GARDENING

Room Essential

The most common mistake made by new gardeners is that of crowding things too close together. In planning layouts it is essential that the mature height and width of the flower, shrub or tree be kept in mind and sufficient space be allowed. In every reputable seed catalogue and in most special government bulletins there will be found along with descriptions of various plants the height when full grown. This can be used as a guide in the planning. Roughly, space between the plants should equal mature height. Thus a shrub like the ordinary white Spirea, which averages about 6-7 feet in height in most parts of Canada, should have 6-7 feet between it and its neighbor and be this far away from walks and almost as far from fence or wall.

Hot Beds

When a large number of early plants are needed, these can be started from seed in a hot bed. The latter consists of a bed of fresh horse manure, which supplies the heat, about 18 inches deep. On this two or three inches of fine soil is placed and after the bed has heated up and then cooled down again (a matter of three or four days) the seed is sown in rows a few inches apart. The bed is protected by rough boarding along the side and on top and sloping towards the south about 10 to 18 inches above the bed is placed a window sash well glassed.

When the plants have developed their second set of leaves they are thinned out and before being transplanted outside they are hardened in a cold frame which is simply a hot bed without any heating material.

Use Good Seed

It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of good seed. Other factors are practically all beyond control but the gardener has absolute check over this foundation. Weather, soil and location may be ideal but, without good seed, specially selected to suit Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure.

Potpourri

"Invest me in my motley; let me speak my mind."

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ON BEING SIMPLE-MINDED

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been accused of being narrow minded. I can even go further and confess that I have been twitted with ignorance. Yes, sir! Can you beat it? And as if that were not enough, I have even heard it hinted that I am a little bit, well, you know—simple.

As you can understand, this has been a great blow to me: and especially as—of course, keep all this to yourself, as I wouldn't like it to get around,—after weighing all the evidence pro and con, I am reluctantly forced to the conclusion that there may be some truth in it after all. I really can't think how it all came about, for I always fondly imagined, in my conceit, that I was fairly intelligent. I can spout Shakespeare by the yard, and I read everything from Baloney to Relativity. There is nothing to which I will not lead an ear. It just goes to show to what lengths our conceit will go, if allowed to get out of hand.

Of late I have had several proofs of this—what shall I call it? I think it will be best if, for the sake of brevity, we group all these—er—shortcomings together and call it Simple-Mindedness. And for the sake of saving on time, paper, and ink—for, as you know, there is nothing in this writing business, anyway,—we will go a step further and just refer to it as S.M. Also, it will not be such a shock to our sensibilities every time we are forced to mention it. Oh! I forgot to tell you,—may as well make a clean breast of the whole thing while we are about it,—that a friend accused me of being inconsistent. Said he: "There is no consistency whatever in your writing—you contradict yourself at every turn. There is no sequence, either; for you just jump from one thing to another." And really, Mr. Editor, before you get through reading this, you will have to admit there is some truth in that too.

You remember, I told you, one time, that the greatest step towards correction of a fault is, first of all, to make open admission of that fault? Well, that is my idea now; and you wouldn't believe the feeling of exaltation it brings. One can feel something of the thrill the old martyrs felt—you know, the "Yes, I cannot tell a lie; I did it," and all that sort of thing. Often, though, there will creep in a shade of doubt as to the hope of ever being able to overcome a habit so pernicious and long-seated.

But to proceed. As I say, there have been several occasions lately when I have had to admit justification for these accusations of S.M.

I met a stranger, by chance, a few days ago. After the usual introductions he exclaimed, "Oh! are you the fellow who wrote those articles on Poetry, Public Opinion, etc.?" Well, I had to admit that I was, though I felt my heart sink.

"Well," said he, "let me have your opinion on the difference between Capitalism and Communism."

Now, you know, it is one thing to settle down in the comfort and seclusion of your own private little study, with lots of time on your hands, to write on a certain topic. It is a horse of another color altogether to be startled out of your wits by an abrupt question on something you really know very little about, but feel in duty bound, and for the sake of your reputation, to answer.

As you know, anybody can write about anything, given the right conditions. You just surround yourself with an unlimited supply of books of reference. You have a whole stack of English Encyclopedias piled up in front of you. You have H. S. Wells' Outline of History and Webster's dictionary right at your elbow, and you have your wife to bring you in, every few minutes, cups of steaming and inspirational black coffee. Of course, I don't have it quite so soft as that. For instance, I don't possess a dictionary, and when I come to a word I can't spell, I have to catch a horse and ride five miles to the nearest neighbor who has one. This gets very tiresome at times, and I often think of Mark Twain, or—was it Teddy Roosevelt?—who tried to figure out a system of spelling words just as they sound; and wonder if I'd be able to get away with it.

Well, as you may now realize, this abrupt question,—coming as it did, so unexpectedly,—just knocked the wind out of me; and I could only stammer foolishly:—"So you want to know the difference, eh? Well, er,—that is—there is really very little difference as far as I can see."

"What!" he fairly bellowed; "no difference between Capitalism and Communism?"

"Well," I replied, more in the attitude of a man attempting to answer a Quiz question, "they both begin with a C."

He cast upon me a look of withering disgust, which had the effect of making me feel a little nettled; so I floundered on.

"No," I said, "not really much difference. A man can be a capitalist, and a communist. Not exactly both at the same time; but the same man can be each one at different times. Take the case of my neighbor, whom I will call Bill. When the depression started Bill was a capitalist, and he had been one for I don't know how long before that. I used to meet Bill on the road quite often, in the winter when we were hauling grain. Wheat was dropping all the time, and when it came down to 50 cents Bill, automatically, it would appear, became a Communist. Well, wheat steadily dropped until it hit bedrock at 25 cents, and there it stayed for about two months, and during this time Bill was a raving Bolshevik. I would meet Bill coming back from town as I was going in and he would tell me all about the start and growth of the great Russian revolution, and he knew the names of all the great personalities prominent in the U.S.S.R., from Stalin down; and he used to give me booklets on the five-year plan and Tim Buck's party, etc., with a most urgent request that I read them and conscientiously study them, which I did. In those dark days Bill rarely smiled, and used to hint darkly about war and bloodshed, with himself giving up his life, if necessary, in a forthcoming war which was to end the tyranny of capitalism.

"Then came a day when I met Bill as usual; but what a different Bill. His face was wreathed in smile, and he called out when I was still quite a long way off:

"'She's up five cents—30 cents a bushel.' He looked like a man whose fondest dreams and ambitions had at last been realized after weeks of patient waiting. He spoke in the most glowing terms of the fact that wheat had advanced five cents. He appeared to picture roseate visions of the future.

"'What about Stalin?' I ventured to ask, as soon as I could get a word in edgeways.

"'We'd better leave things alone,' he said, 'that we don't know anything about. I guess the boys down at Ottawa are doing the best they can for us.'

"'Then you are not a Communist any more?' I said, somewhat bewildered. To which he replied, rather enigmatically, I thought: 'Some people can print a whole lot of false and lying propaganda, to gain their own selfish ends.'"

I must say that I envied Bill his genius for adaptability to changing conditions; but I must confess to being at a total loss to understand why Bill should be showing more peace of mind and contentment now with wheat at 30 cents a bushel than he had shown two months previously with wheat at 50 cents; or why a rise of five cents a bushel could change the same person from a raving Bolshevik to a complacent capitalist. The answer must be my S.M.

A while back I was accosted by a neighbor. "Hitler is helping Franco," said he, "and I don't know but what it's for the best after all. Communism must be stamped out."

I could only stand and gasp, and he must have noticed my bewilderment, for he smiled, rather pityingly, I thought, and then asked: "Do you know Hitler and Franco?"

Then I brightened. "Oh," I said, "are they two of the new settlers just moved it?" I must have got it at last, for he continued to smile, and I began to feel more at ease. "Yes," said I, "it's a good thing, this spirit of cooperation. I'd go and give them a hand myself, if I were not so busy, writing. I'm very much in favor of these cooperative 'bees' Great system they have down east," I expanded, "the barn raising bees. Did you ever hear of them? They are worked something like this,—"

My neighbor, however, did not wait to hear any more, but went off, mumbling something about colossal ignorance.

This S.M. affliction, I see now, can be traced back to the days when I was a little fellow going to Sunday school. I could never see that this idea of the stories of hell and the devil, made up apparently to scare kids clean out of their wits, really had a high purpose behind it. That putting this abject fear into the minds and hearts of little children would result in having them grow up more docile and amenable to discipline, so that there would be less occasion to have to build so many jails for them in later years, and the capitalists would then be more free to figure out plans for their welfare.

Then there was the time when I was inveigled into going to fight in the Great War. I met a man who was all decked out in medals and ribbons. He was altogether a very imposing figure. He told me what a wonderful life we were going to lead ever afterwards if we won the war, and how terrible it was going to be if we lost. Yes, almost as bad as it is right now. I was a little bit skeptical about the whole thing, but my final decision was made when I saw a pretty girl in a music hall and heard her sing:—

"Oh, we don't want to lose you
But we think you ought to go."

Well, I swallowed this, hook, line and sinker, and off I went, all dressed up in khaki. I have had a strong suspicion ever since that she was a girl friend of one of the war profiteers. Well, twenty years ago, we came back, and I have had it dinned into my ears ever since that we won the war; but do you know,—no doubt on account of this insiduous S.M.—for the life of me I cant see it.

In the course of discussing world affairs the other day with a friend, we were speaking about the Padlock Law. Said my friend, "What do you think of free speech?"

"I don't think much of it," I replied.

"What do you mean by that?" said he, and I replied:

"Well, we'd be just as well off without it." And I proceeded to explain.

"You take Hyde Park, in London. There's the stamping-ground for all the speakers, cranks and otherwise, from all over the British Empire. They've been raving there for more years than I can remember, and millions listen to them yearly. But for all the good or harm they ever do they might just as well stay home and read True Story or help their wives beat the carpets. You see, it all comes down to a question of mob psychology and the law of averages. One speech automatically cancels the other. There is a sucker born every time you take a breath and the suckers are all the time changing their opinions with the same rapidity. The sponsor of $25 every Monday finds a willing and eager audience until the sponsor of $50 every Tuesday comes along, and then they leave him flat.

"To every nudist who advocates the exposure of the body beautiful to air and sunlight there is another who believes in wearing a couple of overcoats on the hottest day in summer. For every speaker who advocates fighting for anything at the drop of a hat there is another who is ready to stand for any amount of abuse and outrage to his person, without even going so far as to remonstrate, 'Naughty, naughty.' That Bolshevik who raved and tore his hair, besides getting quite a few cuts on his face and rents in his pants, would have been a lot further ahead if he had spent his time taking the kids to the movies."

"I hardly agree with you," said my friend. "I believe some of these speakers have some really good ideas behind them; and some of them make quite an impression on the crowd."

"Of course," I admitted, "there are many ideas put forward for social betterment which make some of the ideas of our politicians look like two-bits by comparison. But whenever, as sometimes happens, at the end of a day of speech-making, the preponderance of public opinion inclines most heavily to the side opposed to capitalism, then next day the authorities, who, of course belong to the capitalist class, send in a professional speaker to say just as much as will tend to even everything up again."

My friend's reply to this was: "Well, I must say, you are crazier than I ever thought you were."

So, there you have it, Mr. Editor. But, anyway, remember what I said, and keep all this under your hat.

FRED PEARSON.

Heart Valley, Alberta.

Japan's imperial regalia consists of a jewel, a mirror, and a sword; there is no crown.

The moon always presents the same face to the earth, as is evident from the permanency of the various markings on her surface.

NEW YORK HAS PNEUMATIC TUBE SYSTEM UNDERGROUND FOR QUICK MAIL DESPATCH

The transferring of mail in New York city from postoffice to postoffice is quite a problem. Mail trucks would move at a snail's pace through the congested traffic. So the postoffice devised a pneumatic tube system to rush the mail through. Beneath the "sidewalks of New York" are over 50 miles of pneumatic tubing. The tubing even goes under the East river to Brooklyn postoffices. These underground tubes carry about half of the mail traffic in the city. The mail is put into shells at a central tube station and shot by compressed air to the branch offices at a 25 to 30-mile-an-hour clip. Over 150,000 letters may be sent an hour by this unique means.

John Waterson, official trapper of vipers to the London zoo, catches the vipers at the rate of 200 a year in the New Forest of England.

SETTLERS FROM SUDETEN WILL APPRECIATE THEIR LIBERTY

Not one — not even those political acrobats who denounce immigration in all its shapes and forms—could quarrel with the decision of Ottawa to allow several hundred Sudeten German families to come to Canada this spring to settle on Canadian farms.

Each of these families will have at least $1,500, provided by the Czech government, and they must prove they are good farmers.

These people are "refugees" in one sense, but there is nothing shabby about this label for them. They fled the Sudeten area when the shadow of the Swastika fell over it; when the democracy which had adopted them became merely another province of the Nazi Reich.

They will thus have a full appreciation of what liberty means, perhaps a better one than some of the neighbors they will find in a new land. For they know what it means to have lost it.—Hamilton Spectator.

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 42 By R. A. MACLEOD April 4, 1939

Oldtimer In The Sexsmith District Passes On

News has just been received of the passing of Mr. L. J. Barrett, who lived on his farm some few miles east of Sexsmith, and whose death occurred on Friday last.

Mr. Barrett was born in Minnesota on September 25, 1860, where he lived until 1911, when he came to Canada, and lived in British Columbia. In 1914 he came to the Peace River country over the Edson Trail and filed on a homestead about ten miles northeast of the town, where he has lived ever since.

The funeral will be held in the Roman Catholic Church, Sexsmith, on Wednesday morning, April 6.

He leaves three sons and three daughters to mourn his loss—Archie and Harold of Sexsmith, R. C. Barrett of Chicago, Mrs. B. H. Fotheringham of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. F. W. Bessette, Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Dennison, Virginia, Minn.

Dist. Shocked To Learn Of Death Of Mrs. P. Graham

The town and district were greatly shocked on Saturday last on learning of the death of Mrs. Pat Graham. Mrs. Graham, who before her marriage on June 16 last was Elnora Foster, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, born September 21, 1919, was not yet 20 years of age.

Date of the funeral has not as yet been decided on.

Those left to mourn her loss are her husband and infant daughter; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster; one brother, Raymond; two sisters, Mrs. H. McFarland and Miss Doris Foster, all of Sexsmith.

The sympathy of the town and district are extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mr. Wm. Umbach, Jon Einerson and Inge Einerson left on Friday's train for the outside, Mr. Umbach on a business trip to Edmonton and the Einersons going to Vancouver for a month's visit.

POSTPONED

"Lena Rivers," a play advertised to show here on Monday, April 10, has been postponed to Friday, April 21.

The Ladies' Aid Tea has been postponed indefinitely.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Chas. Dwriakowski, a farmer living three miles southwest of town, had the misfortune to lose his house by fire on Thursday last. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

SEXSMITH NOW BOASTS OF A SKIING CLUB

A meeting was held in the Wilson Bakery last Wednesday evening to discuss ways and means of forming a skiing club. After some discussion it was decided to organize, and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. N. Olson; vice-president, Mr. Walter Johnson, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Pat Graham.

It was decided to go ahead this summer with the building of a ski jump, so that same will be in readiness by the time the season opens next winter.

BROTHER OF MRS. ENGLISH DIES AT SARNIA, ONTARIO

Mrs. English has just received word of the death of her brother, Mr. Fred McMahen of Sarnia, Ont. At the time of his death Mr. McMahen was in his 81st year. He visited his sister and other relatives here in Sexsmith during the summer of 1937, coming in by car with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNaughton.

SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

Minister:
REV. ERNEST RANDS, B.A.

Easter Sunday, April 9

11:00 a.m.—Sexsmith Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Teepee Creek Service.
3:30 p.m.—Morning View Service.
7:30 p.m.—Sexsmith Service.

Special Easter selections by the Choir.

Reception of members.

The Easter Tea is postponed until further notice.

Young People's Society meets on Monday, April 17.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Easter Day, April 9

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.

3 p.m., Holy Communion. Mount Star School.

7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and Holy Communion. Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor

Easter Sunday, April 9

11 a.m., English Service, Northfield.

2:30 p.m., English Service, Norden.

8 p.m, Sunday School Program, Sexsmith.

Tuesday, April 11

8 p.m., Service at Edward Sather's, Peoria (seven miles south of Wannam).

Wednesday, April 12

8 p.m., Service at Anton Rye, Peoria.

M.P.H.A. Broadcast Over CFGP This Week

(Broadcast No. 64, April 5)

Good evening Monkman Pass Highway friends.

Where is spring? It was just around the corner the other day. At any rate, this cold spell will give all an opportunity to get a ticket to estimate when the ice will go out of the Peace.

We have had a few letters this week from farmers who have expressed their willingness to help with the Monkman Pass grain plan. For the benefit of those who did not hear the broadcast last week I will explain this plan to you again. Every farmer in the Peace River area is to grow one acre of grain in 1939, the crop from which will be delivered to the elevator in the name of the Monkman Pass Highway. The grain will then be shipped to Vancouver and the whole proceeds go towards your highway. One acre only from each of the 8,000 farmers would make a passable trail to the railway at Hansard.

During the winter months some investigating work has been done with regard to the practicability of transporting heavy goods by diesel tractor trains. In making comparisons with what these machines are doing on other trails, freight could be hauled from Rio Grande or Fellers Heights to Hansard, on the C.N.R., approximately a distance of 150 miles, for 7 cents per hundred for actual overhead cost. This works out at about 4½ cents per bushel of wheat. Hundreds of tons of freight are now being hauled north from Grimshaw, 400 miles. Sir Edward Beatty said the other day, when commenting on the expenditure by the Dominion of an amount of over $12,000,000 on Montreal's C.N.R. station, that the expenditure was unwarranted, as the general trend of moving freight was away from the older form of transportation.

Write the secretary today saying you will plant an acre of grain for YOUR highway.

Homer Jacque, of Hualien, phoned to say that he is arranging for the showing of slides and dance in the Hualien hall. Date to be announced next week. Now that Old Man Winter seems so reluctant to leave there is going to be plenty of time for you to put on a dance or show before seeding time. We will announce your date on this program. So please let us hear from you. We need your help to put us over the divide.

What Is On the Other Side Of The Divide?

There is one thing we are sure is over there and that is the Pathfinder car. This little car, which was supplied by Stojan's Garage and driven by Charlie Stojan, has only to go another 25 miles to put it on the gravel, then it will make the dust fly as it goes down the trail to Prince George, where a great welcome awaits it.

On the way down to Prince George one passes by some very productive farms. The soil is very fertile. While I was at Aleza Lake I was shown a field of timothy which had been down for 18 years and last season produced three tons per acre. Potatoes stay in the ground over winter. Potatoes were first planted here in 1912—in railway construction days. During the years of railway construction, 1912-13, contractors planted some potatoes and this same potato patch has produced every year since.

Just before crossing the half-mile bridge over the Fraser and Nechako rivers at Prince George we noticed two ribbons of steel leading south. I asked "Where does that railway go?" The driver said, "Nowhere." "Well—where does it come from?"—"Nowhere."

Many of you know the story of the Pacific and Great Eastern railway. No doubt the province of British Columbia knows it better than anyone. Let us tell you of what I saw of the P.G. & E. The railway follows along on the east side of the Fraser. You can only see it here and there, as trees have grown up between the rails and ties to a height of 12 to 15 feet. It goes around rock cuts and over deep ravines, where the tressels have now fallen down or in some cases are leaning against one another ready to drop. In other places the bridges are burnt. One day we followed on south. We came to an odd-looking pile of timber in the brush and I asked what it was. My friend said, "that is the track-laying machine." There it was, on the track which it laid over twenty years ago. That huge machine, which we would have welcomed many years ago, had we had the opportunity! Steel is laid 25 miles south of Prince George and several miles north of Quesnel. The road was graded all the way, bridges and tressels all built, the steel all delivered for a road that started out to be one of Peace River's coast outlets and which now terminates at Quesnel. The steel was hauled back and sent to munitions plants. It was worth more to make bullets in 1916 to 18, than it was to provide an outlet for a great inland empire of the north.

Still Peace River people carry on, striving to progress against all odds and progressing in spite of all. How much longer can the voice of 85,000 people be ignored. It is up to you—and you—and you!

During the last week, birthday greetings were extended to our veteran trail-blazer, Mr. Alex Monkman, who celebrated his 69th birthday. We all wish Mr. Monkman and his good wife many years of health and happiness. Mrs. Monkman has not enjoyed the best of health this winter, but we sincerely hope that with the coming of spring, her health will be much improved.

Now friends, estimate today, when the Peace will break up. If your books are all sold, send for another. Spring will come, so will the break-up.

Let us know when you are holding your dance and what kind of grain you will sow.

MINUTES OF MUNICIPAL DIST. OF BEAR LAKE NUMBER 740

Minutes of meeting of council of M. D. Bear Lake No. 740, held at Municipal office April 1, 1939.

Present: Reeve Powell, coun. Smith, Holtom, McLevin, and Lozeron.

Lozeron—That secy. be instructed to send to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, a letter expressing the sympathy of the members of the council with the family in their grief at the death of their daughter. Carried.

Minutes of March 13 were read.

McLevin—That minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

A number of farmers attended on the council and made application for seed grain. A telegram from the Relief Branch re Seed Grain was read.

Lozeron — That if and when seed grain is provided by the Prov. Govt., Coun. McLevin and Holtom be a committee to pass on applications for seed grain relief from Divs. 1 and 2; Reeve Powell and Coun. Smith for Divs. 3 and 4; and Coun. Lozeron and Foster for Divs. 5 and 6. Carried.

Holtom—That General accounts be passed for payment as follows:

I.O.O.F. Lodge, hall rent, $5; N.A.R. cleaning track Feb. $3.83; Mrs. Carolyn Sutherland, refund, $24.75; Dr. A. M. Carlisle, M.O. fees 1938, $50; G.P. Mun. Hosp. re Herman Wall, $11.50; Mothers' Allowance Dept. re Rosie Van Sickle $30, Agentha Remple $20, Lydia McAuley $15, Paula Uswell $40, Elizabeth Squires $25; Share of M. D. of Bear Lake $32.50; Postmaster, stamps $5; Macdonalds Consolidated re Bill Walsuk $10; Dimsdale Cash Store re J. H. Murray $10; A. H. Funnell re Hugh McBryan $10; C. L. Larson re J. C. Lester $10; N. E. Clow re C. Aldred $20; Campbell, Wilson & Horne re D. Whyte $10, H. Glowacki $10; Morrison's Cash Store re Mike Durda $10, Mrs. M. Clesse $10, A. Henderson $10; Robert Kranz re W. J. Penny $10, P. Boldt $10, K. G. Wiens $10, J. Stoker $20; D. W. Patterson, rent, $15. Car.

Applications for position of Weed Inspector were received from J Walfler and F. G. Fawkes.

Smith—That $300 be spent on weeds—of which $120 should be allotted to chemicals and $180 for 30 days work by Mr. Fawkes at $6 a day. Carried.

Holtom—That application of R. D. Hunt for Old Age Pension be approved. Carried.

Following correspondence was dealt with:

Letter from George Oliver Cleve re seizure of oats. Powell that this seizure be released on the understanding that no seed grain or relief be furnished for him this year. Carried.

Letter from Mr. C. F. Hopkins.—Holtom that a committee consisting of Reeve Powell and McLevin be elected to inspect the locality concerning which the complaint was made, and report to council. Carried.

Letter from Mr. A. H. McQuarrie and Major Smart re Telephone Broadcasting Station. Holtom that permission as requested by Major Smart in his letter of Mar. 14, be granted in so far as this M. D. is concerned. Car.

Letter from Hon. Mr. Gardiner re Wheat Policy was discussed.

Letter from the Commissioner, of Public Welfare re Relief recipients who have been absent from the Municipal District for a period of three years was read. Holtom that the Bureau of Relief and Public Welfare be notified that, in the opinion of the council, such recipients should be a charge of the Provincial Govt. on the grounds that such recipients should be considered as being permanently on relief; and that a man who has been residing in an Imp. Dist. for six years should not continue to draw relief from this Municipal District. Carried.

Holtom—That the sum of $3,000 be spent on Public Works in 1939, and that this sum be divided as follows between the six divisions:

$50 each to Divs. 3, 4 and 5, and the balance of $2,850 to be divided between the six divisions according to their respective assessments as follows:

Div. 1,	....17.2%....	$490.20
Div. 2,	....21.2%....	604.20
Div. 3	....17.3%....	493.05
Div. 4	....13 %....	370.50
Div. 5	....13.1%....	373.35
Div. 6	....18.2%....	518.70

Carried.

Smith—That estimates for the year 1939 be approved as follows:

Part A—Administration	$3,148.38
Part B —Prot. Person & Prop.	300.00
Part C —Social Service	5,410.00
Part D —Public Works	5,613.00
Part E —Loans	6,779.51
	$21,250.89

RECEIPTS:

Commissions	$200.00
Sundry Revenue	200.00
Seed Grain Adv. Repayable ...	1,200.00
Refunds re Relief	960.00
Estimated Tax Collections ..	18,690.89
	$21,250.89

Carried

The estimate for the Grande Prairie School Division No. 14 of $15,193.92 was placed before the council.

McLevin—That Treasurer levy on all rateable property in the M.D. at the rate of 8 mills for Municipal purposes, 2 mills for Hospital purposes and 10 mills for School purposes, for taxation purposes for the year 1939. Carried.

Lozeron—That we adjourn to meet at Grande Prairie on Sat., May 6 at 2 p.m. Carried.

WEMBLEY NEWS

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister:
REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.

Easter Sunday, April 9

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Lower Beaver Lodge Church Service.
7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church Service.

Special Easter Services

The celebration of the Lord's Supper will be observed at these services. You are invited to be with us.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Parish of Wembley
REV. K. L. SANDERCOCK
Rector:

Easter Sunday, April 9

St. Matthew's Church Sunday School at 11 a.m.

St. Andrew's Lake Saskatoon, commencing 2 p.m.

St. Matthew's, Wembley, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Aspen Dale—Wednesday, April 12, 4 p.m.

Mountain Trail—Thursday, April 13, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Exodus 15:26. One of the Scriptural citations is: "Being then made free from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness" (Romans 6:18). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "Sin should become unreal to every one. It is in itself inconsistent, a divided kingdom. Its supposed realism has no divine authority, and I rejoice in the apprehension of this grand verity" (p. 354).

The world contains 35,000,000 telephone subscribers.

ALONG THE WAPITI

By Junius

LITTLE WATER RUNNING OFF LAND

ALONG THE WAPITI, Apr. 3.—The chinook last week absolutely ruined the roads, but Saturday night conditions changed and a Hudson Bay chinook with snow tightened things up a lot. Very little water running off the fields here—it seems to be soaking right in and storing all kinds of moisture.

• • •

J. C. Maclean and Vera, also Mrs. Daisy Davies were afternoon visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Brown's on Friday last and enjoyed the proverbial hospitality of that fine old couple.

• • •

RIDES NINETY MILES

Russell Cramer rode down from Whitburn last week on business in the Dimsdale district. He is visiting at Maclean's. Roads are fairly clear of snow north, he reports, but bad from Above Sexsmith to Millarston. He arrived last Friday in middle of the chinook, and as he had a 90-mile ride, it was some stunt, but horse and man were in fine shape.

• • •

CAPACITY HOUSE AT PLAY

The play put on by the bunch here, assisted by Miss Ross of Pipestone, was the best yet and even with bad roads it took well as the schoolhouse was filled. The show will be repeated at Dimsdale on Thursday night, April 6. Everyone be at Dimsdale to enjoy a couple of hours real enjoyment.

• • •

GRANDMOTHER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. C. Maclean was the recipient of bad news last week, notifying her of the illness of her grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Armson of the Portage la Prairie district, Manitoba.

Mrs. Armson is a dear old lady, and preparations were pending to celebrate her 76th birthday anniversary on March 6th, but unfortunately she was removed to the hospital. She is suffering from that dreaded disease, cancer. Mrs. Geo. Trimble, formerly of Grande Prairie, is a daughter. Mrs. Armson is a real oldtimer, having spent some 60 years in the Portage la Prairie district.

• • •

Ray Campbell is helping Don Kennedy haul wood from Mr. McAllister, senior's place. Thom Frederickson and Tom Brumpton are hauling wood from Ian McAllister's place.

• • •

Mrs. Brumpton, Mary and Billy moved in Monday to Johnny George's cabin, a little over half mile from the school, so the girls could go to school for the rest of the season.

• • •

Mrs. Kenneway arrived home on Sunday's train.

• • •

On Friday last Nick Schneider took Bill Loskell to hospital by train from Dimsdale.

• • •

Mrs. Whyte was a passenger on Friday's train to the Prairie.

• • •

The Sinclair mine is running full blast again.

• • •

Roads bad to haul coal.

• • •

ALONG THE WAPITI NEWS FOR MARCH

ALONG THE WAPITI, Mar. 14.—The wind on Saturday last piled the snow in all directions, making travelling by team very difficult.

W. I. Notes:

The card party at Mrs. Fredrickson's last Saturday was very well attended, notwithstanding the bad roads. There were seven tables and some overflow. A most enjoyable evening was spent, followed by an appetizing supper. Ralph Johnson won gentlemen's first and Miss P. Johnson ladies' first, keeping the prizes right in the family; Don Noyes, Jr., gents' consolation; Martha Platz, ladies' consolation. As it was very cold and roads bad, the south bunch stayed over night, the beds and the floor being more than fully occupied.

• • •

Friday night had a fair crowd. Penson's Orchestra arrived by snowmobile. Had the roads been better and longer notice given, there would have been a much larger crowd. But those who attended had a dandy time and plenty of eats.

• • •

Bill Mitchell was helping Maclean's last Monday haul feed.

• • •

Miss Janet Whyte was an overnight guest of Mrs. Maclean last Monday due to feeling under the weather.

• • •

Mrs. Woods also came back from the hospital last Tuesday, after seven weeks. Jean is still feeling under the weather, but we are glad she is back.

• • •

Mrs. Robinson left here Friday for the Municipal Hospital, suffering from rheumatic fever.

• • •

Mrs. Kenneway is visiting in Grande Prairie with Mrs. Crosbie.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finch.

• • •

LATER MARCH NEWS

ALONG THE WAPITI, Mar. 28.—The chinook took away a couple of feet of snow and made roads difficult. Still plenty of snow in the bush.

• • •

Geo. Watson is busy getting out wood for Don Noyes.

• • •

Ray Campbell, wife and family moved from the river Saturday, house and all. Louis Hawkes cooked a meal in the building during moving on sleighs.

• • •

Ralph Johnson and family are installed comfortably in their new home on the old Meyer place. Their boys are attending the Millarston school.

• • •

Bill Mitchell is busy hauling coal from the Sinclair mine.

• • •

Mrs. Robinson returned from the hospital last Tuesday's train and is at her home at the mine.

• • •

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Ed Woods may be leaving the hospital next week and returnnig home, and sorry to learn that the young Noyes lad had to leave for Edmonton for treatment in hospital there, leaving by plane Thursday. We all hope it will be beneficial for him and we are all pulling for the lad and his parents.

• • •

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneway of the Wapiti Mine, on Saturday, in Municipal Hospital, a baby girl. Congratulations. Both mother and baby doing well.

• • •

Don Kennedy sold a couple of hundred bushels of good seed oats last week. Mr. Stevens is also buying seed from Don.

• • •

Boyd Brown is also selling seed oats freely. He has about the cleanest and best-looking oats I have seen yet.

• • •

The next meeting of the W. I. will be on Thursday, April 27, at 3 p.m., in Millarston school. Mrs. Frederickson (Thorn) will speak on "Cooperatoon." Everyone welcome.

BELLOY NEWS

RETURN VISIT OF OLD MAN WINTER NOT SO HOT

BELLOY, Apr. 4.—We are experiencing just one more taste of Old Man Winter today, and we are hoping it will be the last visit that old gentleman makes for a long time. Snowfall and cold wind combined have given us a lot of discomfort as well as approximately twelve inches of snow. However, the added moisture gives us at least promise of a good start for the crops, and that is all important at the present.

• • •

FREE DANCE MAKES HIT

A free dance was given at the Belloy Hall last Friday night—just to see how many people would turn out—and although the roads were very bad, about forty were present to take advantage of the gift night. Good music was supplied by A. J. Fortier, Allen Archibald and J. Urness. A silver collection was taken to reimburse the musicians and dancing lasted until the early hours of the morning. It is possible that another such dance will be held later on, when the roads are good.

• • •

Mrs. Wm. Ripley and son, Jimmy, kept a dental appointment with the visiting dentist, Mr. Olfman, at Wanham last week.

• • •

R. L. Socquet and M. Schakohl were visitors in Belloy one evening last week.

• • •

Misses Mary Kostash, Mary Rouleau, Annie Kostash and Clara Rouleau were entertained last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, on the occasion of Lawrence Scott's birthday.

• • •

Mrs. I. Person left on last Friday's train for a few days' shopping and visiting in Edmonton.

• • •

Mr. R. Archibald visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald last Sunday evening.

• • •

BEGINNING TO THINK OF BASEBALL

The boys of this district are beginning to yawn and stretch their arms in preparation for the coming baseball season. They have two silver cups to protect this year—and that cannot be done by wondering what we did with this past winter's wages. But don't worry, they are about the best in "these here parts" and they intend to maintain their reputation, if possible.

• • •

POPS BY "POP"

R. A. and E. S. have regained their prestige — at least temporarily — as bridge players against the ladies. Not bad.

We are wondering why Allen was so pale after a sumptuous dinner last Sunday.

We favor the Boston Bruins to win the Stanley Cup.

We enjoy a good argument occasionally, but we would rather do it orally than in print.

According to news broadcasts, last Monday evening the Saskatchewan legislature finished off their proceedings with a paper fight, which is apparently a custom. We are wondering when our legislatures, from ocean to ocean, will cease these childish pranks of different natures and get down to some serious work. We are of the opinion they haven't what it takes. So long!

CLARKSON VALLEY

PLAY WAS HUGE SUCCESS

CLARKSON VALLEY, Mar. 29.—The play, "Marrying Off Father," played in Clarkson Valley school on March 24, was a huge success, everyone enjoying the play and the dance which followed. Cast of characters:

Sue	Jean Sutley
Cousin Alda	Mrs. Lafferty
Mrs. Finley	Mrs. Gray
Father	Ernie Bartel
Kit	Elmer Wilson
Floyd	Bennie Sutley

• • •

Joey Gray returned on Saturday from Grande Prairie, where he had three horses in the horse sales.

• • •

John Miller has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Tom Clegg, for a few days.

• • •

Tom Smith and John Discalo are getting ready to start up their sawmill.

• • •

Transportation is at a standstill since the river is unsafe and roads are breaking up.

ENILDA NEWS

ENILDA, Apr. 3. — The weather has been very warm for the past week, till yesterday morning, when an east wind brought a heavy snowstorm, which still continues.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gedye left on the last train for a short vacation.

• • •

The Comeau family have moved from the Hitchcock place to Joussard.

• • •

Charlie Woods and Jack Reimer have been very busy sawing wood and crushing lately.

• • •

There seems to be a lot of sickness in the neighborhood lately. It seems to be a light attack of the "flu" and it is putting quite a few in bed.

• • •

The moisture condition looks very favorable this spring, as the water is all going into the ground instead of running off.

BEAVERLODGE

CRUM-WALKER

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United Church Manse, Beaver Lodge on Friday afternoon, March 31, when, Irene Delossa Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Walker of Halcourt, was united in marriage to Raymond Monroe Crum of Dawson Creek by Rev. Geo. A. Shields.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lillie, while her brother, Alvin, supported the groom.

BENTUM UNITED CHURCH

Beaver Lodge
REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A.
Minister

Easter Sunday, April 9

11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge S. S.
11:00 a.m.—Elmworth.
3:00 p.m.—Appleton.
7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge.

PIPESTONE CREEK

"AUNT BESSIE BEATS THE BAND" WAS WELL DONE

PIPESTONE CREEK, Apr. 3. — A successful production of an amusing skit, entitled "Aunt Bessie Beats the Band," was produced at Millarston school on Friday night by Mr. L. Hawkes.

The talented cast included Miss Ross and Don Caldwell in the leading parts, with Ian McAlister a real scream as "Simon" and Miss Peggy McAlister as the Old Maid, and Walter and Don McAlister and the misses Jean and Vivian Murray.

The play will be staged again at Dimsdale Community Hall on Thursday, April 6.

• • •

WEATHER PREDICTION

Chief Howda, the famous weather prophet, predicts a change in the weather after the eclipse of the sun on April 19.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LEGION BRIDGE DRIVE

SPIRIT RIVER, Apr. 4.—The local branch of the Canadian Legion held their first evening of entertainment by having a bridge drive last Friday night in the I.O.O.F. Hall. A large attendance of bridge enthusiasts were there to show their skill.

The Legion wishes to thank all parties who helped to make the drive a success. However, folks, there is still a large sum of money to be raised so that a large delegation of children will be able to make the trip to Edmonton to see a city for the first time and experience the momentous occasion of seeing our beloved King and Queen, a treat which a number of us older folks wish could be our good fortune.

Let's get behind this wonder-movement of the Legion, folks, and do out bit. Don't forget the dance on April 14, in the Masonic Hall. Whether or not you go to this affair, buy a ticket, anyway, and help make some child thankful and happy through your cooperation.

• • •

WINTER MAKES SURPRISE VISIT

Old Man Winter paid this district another visit over the week-end and everyone was quite surprised. To most of us the wonderful weather we had been enjoying for about a week spelled Spring. Cheer up, folks, there is moisture in "them thar snow," which the land in this district can well take.

• • •

We are pleased to advise that Mr. H. D. McGillivray of White Mountain, who was recently brought to the local hospital for treatment, was well enough to return home a few days ago.

• • •

Mr. K. M. Walden, better known as "Ken" to us all, returned home on last Friday's train from Edmonton, where he went to attend to some business matters.

• • •

Mrs. W. Linklater returned home on Friday's train, after spending a few days with relatives at Girouxville.

SPIRIT RIVER UNITED CHURCH

Minister:
REV. H. B. RICKER, B.A., B.D.

Easter Sunday, April 9

Broncho Creek	11:15 a.m.
Spirit Valley	3:00 p.m.
Spirit River	7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

(Anglican)
REV. J. W. DONALDSON, B.A.
Rector

Easter Sunday, April 9

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion.

"Do you think the senator put enough fire into his speech?"

"My opinion is he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire."

FOR NEWS — READ THE TRIBUNE

When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.

MORNING VIEW

VERY SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY HELD AT SCHOOL

MORNING VIEW, Apr. 3.—A very successful card party was held at the school on Friday, March 24. In spite of the disagreeable weather the attendance was good.

High honors went to Mrs. J. Balderston and Mr. W. Kynaston, and consolation to Mrs. J. Barr and Mr. M. Lee.

After a delightful lunch, furnished by the ladies, ten tables of "Cootie" were played. The prizes were won by Miss H. Morgan and Mr. R. Alexander.

• • •

W.M.S. MEETING

On Wednesday, March 22, the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Morgan. Those present were: Mesdames A. Cliffe, M. Cliffe, V. Kaytor, J. Balderston, and W. Kynaston.

After the usual business procedure, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Balderston's.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Art Rees of Bezanson have been visiting in the district for the past week.

• • •

SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Regular services are being held at the school on Sunday afternoon, by Mr. D. Prosser.

• • •

Hyson Wyman, student of the Grande Prairie High School, spent Saturday, March 25, at his farm home.

• • •

Mr. G. W. Bailey is the proud possessor of a radio.

• • •

Mrs. W. Kynaston won a prize on the Wonder Medicine program.

• • •

Miss Arnegard spent the week-end of March 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris.

• • •

Mrs. Bert Balderston and sons spent the week-end of March 31 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgan.

• • •

The sympathy of the district is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster and family, Mr. Pat Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and family on their recent bereavements.

• • •

I WONDER

Who has been making snowshoe tracks?

Who nearly upset their cutter going home?

Who is bearing the bruises of a battle with the stairs?

Who drew the best Cootie?

Who has adopted the "Penny Serenade" for a theme song?

FAUST NEWS

LIBRARY NOW IN USE

FAUST, Apr. 3.—A library made up of about 230 books from Lady Tweedsmuir and a similar number from the Midland Library of Toronto is now in form for use at the churchhouse here. The ladies of the W.A. took turns at helping to index and arrange them. Library is open on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6.

• • •

Mr. Scott is home again and very poorly.

• • •

The highway became bare and sleighing on it ceased about Thursday. With the all-day snowstorm of Monday some unfinished hauling was rushed through. Bush trails had not gone yet.

• • •

WOLVES PREYING ON DEER

With the temperature dropping on Saturday, a strong crust was formed on snow in the timber—not strong enough to hold deer but good going for wolves, which are giving the deer a serious time. A few deer were seen in the settlement Sunday.

• • •

Whatever may be the precipitation later, it seems certain there will be plenty of moisture to start the season with in Lesser Slave Lake area.

• • •

A LOGICAL YOUNGSTER

A passing shower was ending when Eric, age 3, exclaimed: "The rain is stopping down, Mamma!" Quite logical. If we say "rain is starting up," why not "stopping down"?

• • •

Ed. Kenney was out at his highway-tending during the week, getting the pockets of water drained into the ditches.

• • •

FISHING SEASON POOR

Fishing season again closed April 1, with a catch spoken of as poor by most of the fishermen.

Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella isn't such a bad weapon as it seems. Some very able lion tamers do their jobs with the aid of nothing more elaborate than a common kitchen chair.

A laborer of Norfolk, Eng., who buried a dog alive was forbidden by the magistrate to ever keep a dog again.

British India, Ceylon, Java and the United Kingdom supply Canada with most of its tea, chiefly in unprepared form.

Oil News From The Oil Scout

THE GUARDIAN OIL WELL IN THE POUCE COUPE FIELD

BONANZA, Mar. 30—The Guardian well, situated on 7-80-12 W. 6th, comprising 6,901 acres of oil leases, approximately 27 miles northwest of the town of Pouce Coupe, B.C., inside the Alberta boundary, was spudded in on June 14, 1938, in the presence of a distinguished gathering, including Glen Braden, M.P.P. for Peace River Block. The light rotary rig was christened with a bottle of champagne, which made the crew's mouth's water, and the spudding in was under way under the supervision of John Lund, drilling superintendent, and the crew brought direct from Turner Valley.

The speech made by Mr. Braden and the Chaplain was to the effect that probably new history was to be made also, for with the probable striking of oil the whole history and development of the Peace River Block and northern Alberta would undergo a decided stepping up in its development and advance.

No water was struck until 650 feet was made—evidently the heavy gumbo nature of the country is not conducive for subterranean reservoirs.

The first gas encountered was at 932 feet and was quite a volume, but on account of it leaking through on the outside of the casing could not be measured, but it was lit up and a good show was put on for the visitors and the surrounding countryside settlers, who hurried over, thinking the well was on fire.

The second gas showing was at 2,320 feet. This showing also contained good showings of oil, which came up with the drilling mud.

The third showing was at 2,365 feet, and was a really good showing of oil, and upon this being reamed over the oil poured out in a steady stream, quite black in color and a heavy froth riding on top of it, much the same as on beer.

The driller on tower let it pour out as it came in the drilling fluid for about 45 minutes so that the boys could get a good gander and do some speculating as to the flow, and then the driller deemed it advisable to use heavier mud and keep on going.

The consensus of opinion among the crew was that the flow looked to be about from 20 to 50 barrels, but as we were not equipped with the necessary equipment for testing, we could not do much about it. Anyhow, it is figured that we can always come back and shoot it through the casing if necessary.

The objective is to carry on down to between 4,000 and 4,500 feet, where it is expected that the real heavy oil producing sands will be encountered and a good well at shallow depth brought in.

The drilling crew and those closely connected with the well are very optimistic, particularly because the predictions of E. R. Lovewell, who selected the site, have been accurately borne out by the drill, foot by foot, and have also logged true with the old Imperial North-West well 3½ miles away.

And these findings and predictions by Mr. Lovewell logging so accurately, one indeed would have no faith in anything if they could not accept this as decidedly encouraging for production at the lower depth, as predicted by a geologist who has made a most exhaustive study of the structure in this Peace River part of northern Alberta.

The well was shut down on November 30, 1938, through lack of water. It is standing now at 2,460 feet and cased and cemented in hard sandstone with a good clean hole.

The crew are now busy re-tubing boilers, and installing a new 80 h.p. boiler, making four in all, and it is expected that they will be rolling along in two or three weeks.

A large dam in the coulee by the boiler room is full of snow water—enough for all summer.

Every inhabitant in this Peace River country is firmly convinced that there is plenty of oil in this country.

Canada 1939

The Tribune recently received from the King's Printer a copy of the 1939 edition of the Official Hankbook of Canada. It is a very interesting publication.

Canada 1939 covers the present situation in the Dominion from Atlantic to Pacific, the weight of emphasis being placed on those aspects which are currently of most importance. All phases of the country's economic organization are dealt with and statistics are brought up to the latest possible moment. The text is accompanied by a wealth of illustrative matter, which adds to the interest of the subjects treated. There are also two photogravure inserts and four double-page plates.

The economic survey is covered in eighteen chapters dealing with population, production, internal and external trade, transportation, education, etc., and an Introduction which reviews succinctly the world situation and conditions in Canada up to the time of going to press.

The feature article this year is entitled "The Unemployment Youth Problem—Steps Toward Its Solution"; in addition to outlining the problem and its effect on society generally, the article shows how the provincial governments and the Dominion government are cooperating to solve the problem in the many aspects it presents over the widely separated economic areas of Canada.

The price of the publication is 25 cents per copy, which charge covers merely the cost of paper and actual press work. A special price concession has been authorized in the case of teachers, bona fide students, and ministers of religion, since past experience has shown that considerable use has been made of this publication for educational purposes, and it is the policy of the Minister to encourage such use. To such individuals, therefore, the price is set at 10 cents for one copy. Postage stamps are not acceptable, and applications must be accompanied by a postal note or by the appropriate coin enclosed between two squares of thin cardboard gummed together at the edges. Applications should be addressed to the King's Printer, Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Canada, and, since the supply is strictly limited for both the 25-cent and 10-cent classes, early application is suggested.

The Eskimos of Smith Sound, near Greenland, live farther north than any other people in the world.

RELIEF FOR SEASICKNESS IS OBTAINED BY INHALING 100 PER CENT OXYGEN

Experiments tried on seasick passengers while on cruise to the West Indies proved that administration by inhalation of 100 per cent oxygen gave relief to them, bringing them from their beds, ending that dizzy feeling and permitting them to retain food. It would appear that the discovery is not yet 100 per cent efficient, but the announcement should be enough to raise the hopes of thousands who, unlike Britannia, have not yet learned to rule the waves.

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Nell

THE KING AND THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

His Majesty King George VI, who succeeded to the throne on December 10, 1936, has been closely connected with the Royal Air Force since 1917 and at the time of his accession held the rank of Air Chief Marshal.

His Royal Highness Prince Albert Arthur George, the second son of His Late Majesty King George V, was born in 1895 when his father was Duke of York and before his grandfather, the late King Edward VII, succeeded to the throne. He entered the Royal Navy at an early age and saw active service with the Fleet soon after the outbreak of war in 1914. He was mentioned in Admiral Jellicoe's dispatch after the Battle of Jutland in 1916 for distinguished conduct. A serious illness prevented his return to active service with the Fleet and in November, 1917, he was appointed to the Royal Naval Air Service and posted to Cranwell for administrative duties. When the Royal Air Force was formed in April, 1918, the King wished one of his sons to serve with the new arm, and Prince Albert was appointed to the Royal Air Force with the rank of Captain. His Royal Highness had already had experience of air travel, for in May, 1917, he flew to Paris in a Service aeroplane, accompanied by Surgeon Lieutenant Commander Louis Greig, R. N. During the time when he was stationed at Cranwell His Royal Highness did the ordinary duties of an R.N.A.S. officer, and at the same time qualified in all ground subjects in which instruction was given at that station. He did not at that time learn to fly but he took every opportunity of getting air experience and made many flights in Service machines.

Many who served with the King at Cranwell remember him as a keen young officer who took every opportunity to improve his knowledge of the Service and who entered with zest into the pastimes of the troops. Although at that time not sufficiently robust to take part competitively in such sports as football and boxing, he played lawn tennis, joined in the cross-country runs and would put on the gloves and spar with instructors.

In August, 1918, he was posted to the R.A.F. Cadet Brigade at Folkestone and there went through the three months course of drill and physical training. While he was there the Brigade was inspected by the King. At Folkestone he is also remembered as a highly efficient officer who played an active part in the work of the Brigade as well as other duties all over the country required of the King's son.

On October 23, 1918, he was appointed to headquarters of the Independent Air Force and served as a staff officer, third class, in that command under Major General Sir Hugh Trenchard until the Armistice. He was also attached to the Royal Air Force headquarters in France and remained there until February, 1919. His Royal Highness did the ordinary work of a staff officer in France and also visited as many units as possible. He showed the keenest in everything connected with the Service and flew on duty.

On his return to England in February, 1919, he was posted to the Air Ministry for flying instruction with No. 29 (Training) Squadron at Croydon. No. 29 Squadron was a unit of the Communication Wing, commanded by Wing Commander Harold Primrose, and was formed to give "refresher" flying to those pilots who were out of practice by reason of having been prisoners of war, unfit for flying duties on medical grounds or because they had been employed on ground duties. Prince Albert was described as a most conscientious and painstaking pupil who attended regularly for instruction and finally attained the necessary proficiency for the award of "Wings." For reasons of state he was not allowed to go into the air alone, but he became a fully qualified and efficient pilot. Up to the date of passing the qualifying tests (July 28, 1919) he refused to wear the badge of a pilot.

On August 1, 1919, he was appointed to a permanent commission in the R.A.F. as a Flight Lieutenant. In October of that year he was attached to the Midland area for a course of instruction at Cambridge University, and on July 1, 1920, he ceased active duty but remained on the active list minus pay or allowances. He was promoted to Squadron Leader on November 1, 1919, to Wing Commander on June 3, 1932, to Air Marshal on January 1, 1936, and to Air Chief Marshal on June 23, 1936.

Prince Albert was created Duke of York, the title which his father had borne, in June, 1920. He married, on April 26, 1923, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, youngest daughter of the fourteenth Earl of Strathmore. On his accession to the throne on December 10, 1936. His Majesty King George VI addressed the following message to the Royal Air Force and to the other Air Forces of the Empire:

"On my accession to the throne I hasten to assure the Air Forces at home and overseas that I look forward to the maintenance of my close connection with them, which has been such a happy feature of my life ever since I became a Junior Officer in the Service in 1918, and served with the Independent Air Force in France.

"As Air Chief Marshal, I have watched with keen appreciation the way in which the Service has proved more than equal to the many tasks which a rapid expansion has imposed upon it.

"I know full well that the Air Forces of the Empire will maintain to the full the great traditions that they have already established, combining with the highest efficiency and zeal a fine chivalry of service and a deep and steadfast loyalty.

"GEORGE R. I."

On December 11, 1936, the King assumed the rank of Marshal of the Royal Air Force and Air Commander in Chief Auxiliary Air Force.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, Research Dept., Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

A despatch from Bucharest tells us that Roumania has signed a most extensive trade treaty with Germany.

Roumania has agreed to make available to Germany 90 per cent of her surplus wheat (which surplus last year amounted to 32 million bushels), other agricultural products and oil.

In exchange for this Germany agrees to furnish to Roumania agricultural and mining machinery and other goods that the Roumanian people now need. The exchanges will be on a free trade basis.

It will be seen that almost complete free trade now exists between Germany, the former Austria, what was Czecho-Slovakia, and now Roumania.

This will certainly result in raising the standard of living of all the people in this large European area.

As these benefits are realized these freer trade practices will no doubt spread, perhaps over the whole of Europe.

Where then, one might ask, will stand those countries, such as Canada, Australia and the United States, which now hold large unsold surpluses of foodstuffs, and which countries are curtailing the sale of those foodstuffs by restricting the importation of other people's goods. Would it not be wise in time to note the handwriting on the wall and to make the distribution of surplus foodstuffs easier by lowering those high tariffs which now strangle international trade?

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Following factors have tended to raise price:—Demand from China exceeding all expectations — Winter wheat prospects below normal in many European countries — Holland taking Argentine and American Pacific wheats—Continued nervousness over German-Polish situation—England buys substantial quantities of Argentine corn and wheat—German-Roumanian trade treaty will increase consumption of wheat.

Following factors have tended to lower price: — European emergency stocks depress values and prevent normal purchases — Liverpool importing Brazilian flour — War risk marine insurance rates increased—Negligible European wheat demand—Heavy Liverpool wheat stocks adequate for limited milling industry—Winter rye in fair or good condition in main continental producing countries.

LINE ELEVATORS PROTEST AGAINST 60-CENT WHEAT

Offer Further Aid In Seeking Justice For Farmer At Ottawa

WINNIPEG, Mar. 30.—"Line elevators will lend support in seeking justice for the western producer at Ottawa," said W. E. Robertson, Calgary, president of the Western Grain Dealers' Association, in protesting against the Dominion government's 60-cent wheat guarantee legislation.

In a statement issued, he said: "The Western Grain Dealers' Association, operating some 1,000 line country elevators in Alberta, has given its unqualified and loyal support to the work of the Bracken committee and, in particular, has supported the continuation of a price of at least 80 cents for No. 1 Northern, basis Fort William, under a wheat board, as no less than ordinary justice to the producers of western Canada during the abnormal conditions which prevail in the international wheat markets of the world. Any less support is, in plain language, a desertion of the great unprotected industry of wheat growing, which means so much to the national life of Canada and on which western Canada is absolutely dependent.

"The present proposal of the Dominion government for a 60-cent wheat price represents an average price for One Northern of approximately 40 cents on the farm. Notwithstanding any supplementary legislation providing for additional aid to farmers or agricultural districts on a relief basis, the announced policy means that the wheat industry has been completely abandoned to the disaster that must overtake it if it is left subject to international forces which it cannot control, and that western Canada will be treated as a depressed area and western farmers as relief recipients.

"We cannot believe that western members or the agricultural committee of the House of Commons will, if the facts are placed before them, accept any such surrender. The Western Grain Dealers' Association, therefore, will lend whatever support they can to any representations in favor of justice to the western producer that may be made to the agricultural committee of Parliament, to whom the whole matter should, in our opinion, be at once referred."

TRACTOR TRAIN GOES NORTH TO THE YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.

Carrying about 70 tons of freight and twenty passengers, the first fully equipped tractor train ever to attempt the trip left Grimshaw, Alta., on the Great Slave Lake road for Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Operated by the Yellowknife Transport Co., the train left at about the speed a horse trots. It was composed of three units, each consisting of a high-powered Diesel caterpillar tractor and five sleighs. Each sleigh carried about four tons. Part of the train's equipment was designed for passenger travel and included a cook house and sleeping quarters.

Japan was the only large country increasing the use of American cotton last year.

Weekly News Letter From Parliament B'ldgs, Ottawa

By RENE PELLÆTIER, M.P.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE

The increased activity in the House of Commons seems to make the days go by with such rapidity that there is hardly time to keep track of everything that is going on. Committees are sitting, correspondence is heavy and the legislation at present before the House is of extreme importance. As I mentioned last week, the wheat question is again coming up. This will lead to a long debate.

Last Monday, the Prime Minister gave an outline of the legislation which the Government yet has to introduce before the end of the session. Before this announcement, it was generally thought that the session would end about May 15, but with this large program in view, it is doubtful if it will end much before June 15.

The Minister of Pensions and National Health has a resolution on the Order Paper to provide for the payment of pensions to the widows of those veterans who received upwards a 50 per cent pension. When the Minister run in that resolution, he mentioned that it would benefit between 400 and 500 widows.

In this connection I found the following letter in my mail today:

"We, the wives, and now widows of the men who served in the Great War, 1914-18, do request the Govt. of Canada, through the Minister of Pensions and Notional Health, to grant us an allowance. We ask the Government to take into consideration the circumstances under which we have suffered, as against the more favorable circumstances under which the wives of the men who did not serve are placed.

1st: The soldier husband returned at the close of hostilities, sick and nerve-shattered, unable to compete in the labor market, as against the healthy, capable man who did not serve and who, during the war years, did earn good wages. He was thus enabled to provide a good education for his children, which in turn, enabled these children to earn a better living."

"Whereas the children of the veteran who, by sickness or early death relative to service, did not and could not provide for his children leaving them handicapped in the labor market.

"2nd: The children, growing up handicapped by the want of a father's earnings, deprived of adequate education, are now abliged to assume the keep of the widow, which should rightfully be assumed by the Government.

"3rd: The veteran, through said sickness and premature death—caused directly or indirectly by service — did not and could not provide, by insurance or otherwise for his widow; as against the man who did not serve and who, enjoying good health, earned more, lived longer and could provide for his wife.

"We, the widows of veterans, feel that our husbands suffered and we shared that suffering; that we should be recompensed for that suffering to the equivalent of what our husbands could have provided for us, had they not given their health, their strength, their manhood, for King and country."

According to the Minister, there are only between four and five thousands such widows in Canada and it seems to me that it should not be too difficult to raise that little sum which would be required to completely change the worried life which these widows face in most cases. Don't you agree?

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Last week we devoted quite a lot of space to the question under this title. Since then the Prime Minister has made such an important statement that we must again refer to it.

I believe that the best way that I can convey to you the chief points which he touched is to give you the highlights of the speech as reported by the Canadian Press:

"While the present government is in power Canadians will never be conscripted for service in a foreign war."

"Canada has to choose between keeping her own house in order and trying to save Europe and Asia."

"The government opposes declaration of Canada's neutrality or right to neutrality in advance of a war crisis."

"Parliament will make Canada's decision on peace or war."

"The Government opposes the doctrine that Canada should follow Britain in war regordless of British policy or the causes of the conflict."

"The statement that when Britain is at war Canada is at war is a reality which cannot be ignored."

"Canada took as emphatic a stand in support of Britain during the September crisis as any other dominion."

"No Dominion gave any undertaking to send troops or to support Britain then."

"Prime Minister Chamberlain made the "emphatically right" choice in striving to prevent the outbreak of war last September."

"The idea that Canada should risk the lives of its citizens every twenty years to protect small nations seemed to many a nightmare."

"President Roosevelt's declaration at Kingston, Ont., last August that the United States would not tolerate foreign domination of Canada was an important event to North America as Munich was to Europe."

"In the event of war profits will be controlled and profiteering will be suppressed."

After thinking over these statements very closely, it seems to me that I see a new departure in Canada's foreign policy. I believe that it can be interpreted as a "rapprochement" with the United States of America. During the course of his remarks, the Prime Minister made it quite clear that Canada would never permit any aggressor crossing Canadian territory to attack the United States of America.

Supposing, for example, that Belgium said: "We will not permit anyone to cross our territory to attack France. This could not be interpreted any other way than as a close alliance between the two nations. This is the very thing which the Prime Minister said that Canada would do. Generally I find myself in agreement with him and I approve the stand that he has taken.

One part of his speech which undoubtedly will play a large part in the future political affairs of the Province of Quebec was his declaration that there would not be any conscription in Canada while he was in power. I am glad that he made this statement. It was timely and necessary.

He is, of course, following the example of Neville Chamberlain who said three days ago that conscription would not be enforced in Great Britain.

It is felt by a large portion of the Senior Military men, both in Canada and in Great Britain, that conscription is not of any material assistance. They point out, for example, that during the last war, Canada was able to raise only about 10,000 men by this method and that the rest of the Canadian Expeditionary force enlisted without conscription. Furthermore, people who are conscripted cannot be relied upon as strongly as they can rely upon those who volunteer their services, they say.

The Leader of the Conservative party, Mr. Manion, the Leader of the C.C.F. party, Mr. Woodsworth and all the members of our own group are entirely in agreement with this attitude. The Prime Minister's statement received a general welcome from all sides of the House, as I am sure it will receive from all parts of the country.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

Here and There

Lord Stanley, who died last year, left an estate valued at approximately $10,386,356.

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Robert Cruickshank, six year's isolation at a lonely Hudson's Bay Co. trading post at Great Whale river at an end, said "It sure feels good to be back in civilization."

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The Belgian government disclosed 700 arrests were expected in a vast gold theft conspiracy between negro workers and white traders in the Belgian Congo.

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Japanese reported three Chinese gunmen attempted to assassinate Wang Ching-Wei, former president of the central Chinese government. Premier Wang escaped.

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David Walter Davison, 53, for the past 24 years warden of Wainwright National Park, died in hospital at Edmonton, after an illness of 3 months.

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Hugh Russell, 70, believed to have been the only person to copy the entire Bible by himself in longhand, died recently in Montreal. The copy took 25 years to complete.

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One of the heaviest single pieces of machinery ever transported north from Edmonton by air left recently in a Mackenzie Air Service machine piloted by Archie McMullen, weighing 1,750 pounds, it was an electric pump for the Eldorado mine at Port Radium, Great Slave Lake.

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The Alberta legislature adopted a motion limiting speeches in the house to 40 minutes except cabinet members, the recognized leader of the opposition or a member making a motion.

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Foreign companies carrying on buhiness in Canada will be required to keep records and books of their business in the Dominion for income tax purposes, the department of national revenue announced.

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So great was the joy of Hermann Leopoldi, Viennese song writer, on arriving in the United States, he prostrated himself upon landing and kissed the ground. Leopoldi spent 9 months in German concentration camps.

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Old, disused batteries of Gibraltar are being hastily modernized for the emplacement of anti-aircraft guns, it was understood as the official gazette announced the creation of a special Gibraltar defense force, emphasizing anti-aircraft defense.

TORONTO STUDENT WRITES NEW MARCH "WELCOME TO CANADA" FOR ROYAL VISIT

A stirring march, "Welcome To Canada," written especially for the May visit of the King and Queen, will soon be heard at concerts.

It was written a short time ago by Fred Evis, a law student at the University of Toronto. The march will be published by the Canadian Music Sales Corporation, and it has been generally endorsed by radio artists and the music profession.

A French version of the composition will be made by an outstanding Quebec radio singer. Evis, who was graduated by Victoria College in 1936, has been requested to revise the song so that it may be used by people in the United States.

Fred Evis is well known in campus circles for his music activities. For several years, while still an undergraduate, he conducted an orchestra which performed for many university social functions.

AFRICAN NATIVES OPPOSED TO RETURNING TO GERMAN RULE

There is no desire in the former German Colonies to return to German rule, said Dr. Haden Guest, M.P., when he arrived at Plymouth, after a three months' tour of West Africa. "The vast bulk of the population," he said, "is very appreciative indeed of the benefits obtained under British and French administration. Among the natives there is a very great loyalty to, and pride in the British Empire."

Dr. Haden Guest was a member of a commission, comprising four M.P.'s and four technical experts, who went to investigate conditions in West Africa at the invitation of the Evershulme Research Fellowship Committee.

"I am confident that the only policy is to retain West Africa for the Africans," he said.

"It is essential to keep native laws customs and methods of farming as the basis of prosperity for the country and to maintain the most cordial relations between natives and English."

He said that there was an opening in certain areas for settlers, and he thought it would be worthwhile exploring the possibility of sending Jewish refugees.

You saw it first in The Tribune, if it was worth seeing.

ROBERT BARRAT CAST

Robert Barrat, famous character actor, appears in a leading role in Rex Beach's "The Barrier" showing at the Capitol on April 10, 11 and 12. Barrat plays John Gale, owner of a trading post in Alaska, and father of Jean Parker, heroine of the film.

"The Barrier," which is played by Leo Carrillo, Miss Parker, James Ellison, Otto Kruger and Barrat, was directed by Les Selander.

QUINS HAVE RECEIVED A GREAT START ON SCREEN

Jean Hersholt, who appears for the third time with the Dionne Quintuplets in the 20th Century-Fox picture "Five Of A Kind," at the Capitol on April 13, 14 and 15, observes that Yvonne, Cecile, Marie, Annette and Emilie are making a better financial start on the screen than he himself did when he arrived in Hollywood 25 years ago.

"The Quintuplets got more an hour for their work in this picture than I got for an entire picture when I first started, and they're worth every cent of it," Hersholt said. "When I went to work at Inceville I was paid $15.00 a week, and probably wasn't worth it."

In "Five Of A Kind" the Quins are revealed as real troupers and entertainers. They sing, dance, make music and tell you all about it...in a modern big-town story that whirls in and out of New York's Broadway as two romantic minded reporters, played by C. Trevor and C. Romero, race after the year's biggest television scoop.

BOY IN THAMESVILLE, ONT., HAS NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN 1795

Kenneth Kenney is a 15-year-old Thamesville lad with a unique hobby. He collects old newspapers.

Included in Master Kenney's novel collections are specimens of three of the earliest publications to find their way into this country. Well-preserved despite their age, they tell their own story of journalism's early trials, successes and failures.

The three which attract most attention in Kenneth's collection are specimens of The Glasgow Courier, dated Saturday, Sept. 5, 1795; The Times, printed in London, Eng., Oct. 3, 1798, and The Michigan Essay or the Impartial Observer, dated August, 1809.

LIBRARY GIVES BIG THRILL TO YOUND PEOPLE OF STOCKHOLM

Children of Stockholm, Sweden, declare their library in the annex of the Stockholm City Library is the best, possibly the biggest in the world. It has 40,000 books for the young. In the reading room is a bulletin board on which important world happenings are explained with illustrations and photographs. The ceiling of the room devoted to books on geography is curved and bears a painted chart of the heavens. The most popular place is the "Fairy Tale Room." Twice a week a gong announces the presentation of a Punch and Judy Swedish fairy tales, acted by well-known actors and actresses. Children flock to the shows and sit thrilled to the final curtain.

NEW YORK FINISHES TOMB OF GEN. GRANT AFTER 50 YEARS

The monumental tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant has been completed at last.

A landscaped plaza, such as was visioned before work was suspended in 1897, now surrounds the 150-foot high granite landmark overlooking the Hudson in New York. So many changes have been made in the interior as well as outside, that it hardly would be recognized by the estimated 8,000,000 Americans who have been in it.

The General actually was buried a short distance from the tomb after his death at Mt. McGregor, N.Y., in 1885. The first tomb was a little red brick structure on Riverside Drive. It was not until 1897, six years after work began on the present tomb, that the remains were removed.

One reason the dispute arose over the body's whereabouts was the fact that the 1885 funeral, perhaps the greatest ever held in America, attracted wide attention in contrast with the transfer of the body which was moved quietly to the new tomb 10 days before President McKinley led the dedicatory ceremony there. Doubters also questioned the use of three coffins—the body is in a copper coffin, inclosed by an oak one, which in turn is encased in a red granite sarcophagus.

Grant's widow was buried in the present tomb in 1902.

About $400,000 has been spent in improvements and renovations in the last six months as compared with $600,000 on the original construction work. Nearly all was raised by subscription in New York city.

A heating plant and an air-conditioning apparatus are new installations—believed the first ever to be used in a tomb.

Her Time Schedule

The owner of a large house said to his maid one morning when she took him his breakfast, "Jane, I saw a man kissing you at the door. Was it the milkman or the postman?"

"If it was before eight o'clock, sir," Jane replied, "it was the milkman."

Woman (off to attend a political meeting) to friend: "I'm not prejudiced at all. I'm going with a perfectly open and unbiased mind to listen to what I'm convinced is pure rubbish.

Annually, 250 miles of cloth, 500 miles of cotton fabrics, and 1,000,000 yards of tape and braid are used to make uniforms for British postmen.

AGITATION IN BRITAIN FOR BOMB PROOF SHELTERS AS PROTECTION IN WAR TIME

Britons have come to the unwelcome conclusion that life on the edge of a jittery Europe connot be lived with surety unless provision is made for spending part of it underground in an emergency.

Agitation is increasing for a long-term government policy of building deep, permanent bomb shelters into which the average citizen, his wife and children can scurry if international relations go beyond the talking stage.

To the easy-going and peace loving man-in-the-street the idea of going underground is repugnant, but we cannot change geography, and he is beginning to doubt if he can change the truculent nature of some of his neighbors.

If an unfriendly aviator flying over the great, sprawling target London provides were to toss out a couple of tons of high explosives and steel he could almost certainly kill many, and wound many more. Those he wounded would be rushed to hospitals, all above ground and easily spotted from the air. If the aviator believed it was good business to kill hospital patients he would have a second chance to get those he failed to eliminate the first time.

The Daily Express received a letter from 21 distinguished physicians and surgeons, complaining existing hospitals would be untenable in the kind of air raid London may expect in a new war. They asked for a plan of constructing subterranean hospitals.

Even if no direct hits were scored on surface hospitals, they said, most of the windows, skylights and other glass would be smashed. Patients lying in their beds would be cut, those in operating theatres would have their wounds filled with dirt blown in by the explosions. Doctors and nurses would be unable to work properly under bombardment.

OXYGEN MASK IS USED IN STRATOSPHERIC FLIGHT

A flying laboratory raced non-stop from Minneapolis to Boston at an average altitude of 20,000 feet in what Mayo clinic scientists described as a completely successful test of a new type oxygen mask designed to make practicable sub-stratospheric flight and aid flying at normal altitudes.

Mai Freeburg, pilot of the commercial passenger plane which carried 10 other persons, including his wife, said the flight was made at an average speed of 250 miles an hour for 1,100 miles. He described it as a record for fully-loaded passenger planes flying at that altitude without dual-stage supercharged motors.

The plane left Minneapolis at 10.39 a.m. C.S.T., and arrived at Boston airport at 4.29 p.m. E.S.T., an elapsed time of four hours and 50 minutes.

The passengers, wearing masks which look like football players' noseguards with bulb attached, said they were completely comfortable as they ate a chicken dinner, drank and talked while the plane hurtled through the substratosphere, sometimes at a height of 23,000 feet.

The four-ounce rubber masks, small enough to be tucked into a handbag, were attached to oxygen feedlines. The wearer breathed the oxygen through his nose. Carbon dioxide was exhaled through the nose into a bladder-like rubber bulb fastened below the mask. When the wearer next inhaled a quantity of carbon dioxide was returned to the lungs, "thus stimulating deep breathing," explained Dr. W. R. Lovelace, one of the three Rochester, Minn. scientists who designed the mask.

On the walls of caves in France and Spain, there are pictures of hunters carrying bows and arrows, and some of these ancient drawings show animals with arrows sticking in their bodies.

One of the gamest and bravest of all birds is the humming bird, which does not hesitate to hurl its tiny beak at a hawk, an owl or a crow. And the funny part of it is that most big birds really fear that tiny mite in action.

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK -

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

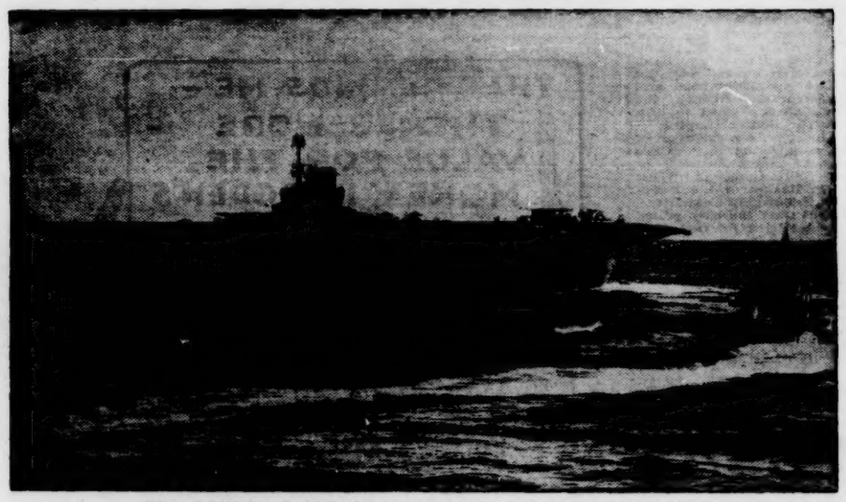
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

OXFORD GETS READY FOR THE BIG BOAT RACE

Pulling hard up the river at Putney, the Oxford University crewmen put a good deal of weight on the oars as they prepared for the big race with Cambridge, which took place last Saturday. Bingham is acting stroke as Bourne is resting with an injured hand. The diminutive coxswain is Hart Massey, son of the Canadian High Commissioner. Cambridge won the race by several lengths.

GIPSY MOTIF BRINGS GAY STRIPES AND PLENTY OF COLOR

Borrowing from the colorful raiment of the roving Gipsy, designers present evening dresses of lush, new beauty. The shirtwaist dress has gone Bohemian, with the casual frock gay with Romany stripes. More formal, but grand for dancing, is the red, white and blue-striped combination with flowing skirt. The cheerful flowered scarf with red background is both gay and practical.



NEW BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN NAVAL EXERCISES

The aircraft carrier "Ark Royal" and her attendant destroyer "Wren" turn into the wind for the aircraft to fly off the ship during British naval exercises in the Mediterranean.

NEW SPANISH AMBASSADOR

Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson, Britain's new envoy to Spain, is Britain's young ambassador. He will go to Burgos as ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the newly recognized Spanish government.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

DENIES RUMOR

Hon. A. C. Dunning, Canadian Minister of Finance, told the House of Commons he had no information whatever that would lead him to believe any United States automobile manufacturers are proposing to cease production in their Canadian breaches.

IN FORM

Lawson Little, the former United States amateur and Canadian open champion, blazed the aw into a record-breaking score in the $5,000 Greensboro open golf tournament when he carded a 65, five under par.

Here and There

Herbert Hobson, 39-year-old northern Alberta flier from Edmonton, will take up a post as pilot for Trans-Canada Air Lines.

• • •

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons that Canada will not be represented at the empire conference to be held in Wellington, New Zealand on southern Pacific defences, for the simple reason that she has not been asked to attend.

• • •

Increase in Australian aircraft production from 200 to 400 planes annually in peace-time and up to 1,000 planes annually in war-time will probably be proposed in the report of the British air mission now visiting Sydney, it was predicted.

• • •

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will use special gold-plated microphones when the King and Queen broadcast during their Canadian tour. They will be adorned with special Royal insignia.

• • •

Taking of children's fingerprints is advocated by A. H. Lieck, formerly chief clerk at Bow Street Police court, "so that it might be seen which juvenile delinquents grew up to be hardened criminals."

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Thirty-five Canadian schoolboys are going to spend two or three weeks aboard warships of the home fleet this summer at the invitation of Lord Stanhope, first lord of the admiralty, Major F. J. Ney announced.

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Average height of 12-year-old children has increased two inches since the war and average weight about seven pounds, Earl De La Warr, Minister of Education, told a meeting in London.

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During 1938 the department of national revenue prohibited the entry of 39 magazines and 17 books into Canada under the regulation barring treasonable, seditious, immoral or indecent literature, the department announced.

• • •

Flushing geese by automobile and hunting of all game before 6 a.m. or after 7.30 p.m. will be prohibited by amendments to the Game and Fisheries Act approved by the law amendments committee of the Manitoba legislature.

• • •

An act to implement the provisions of the federal municipal improvements assistance act under which federal aid is given municipalities in self-liquidating works projects was introduced in the Alberta legislature by Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer.

"NO SURRENDER!" FOR CZECH PILOTS

Rather than have them fall into the hands of the Nazi war chiefs, 1,000 crack Czech military pilots are reported to have flown their planes into neighboring countries—Poland, Roumania, Jugoslavia and the Soviet Union. The photograph shows some of the now defunct republic's star airmen parading at the Prague airport just before the annexation.

THE WEDDING OF THE QUEEN'S NIECE

Mr. Kenneth Harington and his bride, the Hon. Cecilie Bowes-Lyon, a niece of the Queen, after their marriage at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, London.

SCENES FROM THE BELGIAN POLITICAL CRISIS

M. Pierlot, Prime Minister of Belgium Interim Cabinet, reading the Dissolution of the Chambers signed by the King, to journalists.

"I can't tell you how sorry I am he bit you. The veterinary surgeon absolutely forbade him to taste raw meat!"
—Lordagsaviser, Norway.

MAYOR'S GRANDDAUGHTERS PRESENTED AT COURT

Miss Sheila and Miss Pamela Johnson, granddaughters of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London, photographed as they left the Mansion House for Buckingham Palace to attend the first Royal Court.

PAGEANTRY PRESENT AND TO COME

The Royal Horse Guards with colors pass down the Mall, London, while decorative poles were being prepared in honor of the visit of the French President.

VALHALLA CENTRE

Sacred Concert In Valhalla Church Very Impressive

VALHALLA CENTRE, Apr. 3.—Valhalla Church was filled almost to capacity for the Palm Sunday sacred concert on April 2. For the occasion the church was effectively decorated with cedar and hemlock branches, which had been shipped in from New Westminster, B.C., and as one entered the church he was reminded of the first Palm Sunday, when the people honored their Lord with praise and singing.

At 2:30 the choir procession entered the church singing "Holy, Holy, Holy." Proceeding up the aisle, they took up a position for the first group of songs, just above and behind a large potted palm. The ladies in their white gowns formed a cross, outlined in dark by the men. Service opened with the reading of Psalm 96, and prayer by August Stolee.

The first group of songs by the choir told the Easter story, beginning with "In the Hour of Trial," followed by "A Way to Calvary Leadeth," and concluded with the Hallelujahs in "Ended His Strife, the Battle Done."

The program that followed carried on the theme of Easter. All numbers were well executed and showed careful training and preparation. It would not be possible or right to choose any one number as the best—all were well chosen, and well rendered, and served to build up the theme of Christ and Calvary. As Rev. Mr. Torgerson said in effect in his talk: "We do not want you to remember one person, or one number, but to go home bearing in mind that these young people have been working these many weeks, and have come here today to sing forth the praise of their Lord and Saviour. And that all should remember that even as nearly two thousand years ago the Master entered the homes of the people, so today He wished to enter into the homes and hearts of the people." He then read the gospel story of the first Palm Sunday.

The program came to a grand finale with the choir singing the last group of numbers, "Praise the Lord," "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," and "I Will Extol Thee." This group of songs is perhaps the most difficult music this choir has yet done, and the very capable way in which they were sung showed the advancement made by this group of singers in the past two years. The last song was brought to a fitting close with the strains of the grand old hymn of Thanksgiving, "Now Thank We All Our God."

The following is the program as rendered:

Prelude.
Processional Hymn.
Devotion—B. A. Stolee.
'In the Hour of Trial," "A Way to Calvary Leadeth," "Ended His Strife, the Battle Done"—Valhalla Lutheran Choir.
Solo—"Love Led Him To Calvary," Bernice Napen.
Doxology.
"Art Thou Weary"—Men's Octette.
Mandolin Solo—F. Knutson.
Musical Recitation — "The Sinner and the Song," Evelyn Krantz.
Den Knuste Hjerte.. Og Jeg saa en ny Himnel—Valhalla Lutheran Choir.
Piano Solo—Margaret Turner.
"There Is a Green Hill Far Away," "Rejoice Ye with Jerusalem"—Ladies' Chorus.
Vocal Duet—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus," Rev. and Mrs. Torgerson.
Reading—"The Master Is Coming," Dolores Melsness.
"Saviour Comfort Me," "Softly Now the Light of Day"—Men's Octette.
"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "Seek the Garden Where He Lies"—Ladies' Trio.
Talk—Rev. E. N. Torgerson.
Offering.
Instrumental—Harry Horte, Albert Nepstad.
"Praise the Lord," 'Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," "I Will Extol Thee" — Valhalla Lutheran Church Choir.
Benediction.
Doxology.

The following is the personnel of the Valhalla Lutheran Choir:

Soprano Section — Mrs. N. S. Roberts, Mrs. L. M. Tofteland, Mrs. R. Baker, Clara Jerstad, Marcine Lee, Hazel Lee, Effie Flaten, Hazel Hanson, Evelyn Krantz, Anna Pearson.

Alto Section—Marie Bucholdt, Mrs. E. N. Torgerson, Elenor Melsness, Evelyn Velve, Dolores Melsness.

Tenor - Section—J. Sonstveit, A. Hallin, A. Stolee, R. Krantz, A. Floen.

Bass Section—A. Nepstad, O. Trydal, E. Nash, H. Turner, C. Velve, J. Turner, H. Krantz, H. Horneland, M. Hanson.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Young People's Luther League, and the offering will be used for the planting of trees on the church grounds. The program committee and the executive of the League wish to express their appreciation to the members of the choir, the conductor, Rev. E. N. Torgerson, the accompanist, Margaret Turner, and to all who worked to make the concert a success. Also they wish to thank the people of the community for their loyal support, and the very good attendance in spite of the disagreeable weather.

FLYING SHOT ITEMS

40 BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

FLYING SHOT, Mar. 29. — The Flying Shot Dramatic Club have just added another 40 books to their library. This library has been of considerable benefit to the community since its inception last August. They have around 150 books now. Anyone is welcome to join this library for the small sum of 10 cents per year. Books are allowed to be kept two weeks, after that a fine of one cent per day is charged.

• • •

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MRS. LOIS BEAN

Some ten women of the Flying Shot Social Club sprung a surprise party on Mrs. Lois Bean last Thursday, to bid her adieu before she left for their farm in the Percy district.

Guessing competitions were held, which were much enjoyed. Tickets were then put in a can and the lucky number was drawn by Mrs. Archie Henderson, who received a small gift.

Mrs. Hughson, the president, then presented Mrs. Bean with a pair of pictures as a token of esteem, and wished her much happiness and prosperity in her new home, with the expressed hope that she would never forget Flying Shot.

Tea was then served.

• • •

SPECIAL SERVICE EASTER SUNDAY

It must have gladdened the heart of our minister, Rev. C. E. Fisher, when he arrived last Sunday and saw such a good congregation awaiting to hear him expound the Scriptures.

The next service will be on Easter Sunday. There will be special singing by the Mission Band. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Time of worship, 3 p.m.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean left for the Percy district last Monday to take up farming.

• • •

WHIST DRIVE EASTER MONDAY

There will be a whist drive at the school-house on Easter Monday evening. Come and spend a pleasant time.

• • •

We are indeed pleased to report the return home of Mrs. Eskdale and Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Eskdale is recovering very well from her recent illness. We trust her strength will soon be back.

HALCOURT NEWS

SOMETHING TO INVESTIGATE

HALCOURT, Apr. 3. — In one of the little booklets sent out by the government with the car tax form, it says: "In 1938 Alberta was tied with Burma and Bahrien Island as the second largest oil producer in the British Empire." Well, all I can say is this, when one thinks of the price we have to pay for gas in this province, we might as well be 10,000 miles away from the source of production. This is something that would bear investigation.

• • •

SASSENACHS CAN'T PRONOUNCE SCOTCH WORDS

At a gathering of the clans on last mail day it was decided that neither Mr. Berry or Rex Harper will ever be able to qualify as an interpreter of Scotch as she am spoken. Their pronunciation of Craigellachie caused much mirth among our Scotch friends. In future, perhaps Messrs. Berry and Harper had better try Scotch in the liquid form, though maybe they can't handle that either. We wouldn't know.

• • •

Mrs. A. Laing visited Mrs. T. Funnell, Sr., last Thursday.

• • •

Congratulations to Bert and Jean on their six-pound addition. Does it look like you, Bert?

• • •

COULD HE?

As this news bulletin seems to deal with the Scotch and the radio station, it reminds us of what one of the clan remarked the other day in regards to souvenir spoons. Said this son of Scotland: "I wonder if a man called at CFGP in person, if he could get a spoon for nothing, and save the 15 cents 'for mailing and packing.'" Oi! Oi!

The Treatment Of Seed Grain To Control Disease

The health of seed grain is a factor of first importance in determining the yield and quality of the crop. When all of the other factors such as fertility, moisture and temperature are favorable for successful production, the crop may be a failure because of parasites which are seed-borne, or because of natural or artificial injury of the seed. Experiments conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saskatoon, states H. W. Mead of that Laboratory, have shown that plump seed which is relatively free of disease produces better crops than low quality seed under the same conditions.

Examination of many samples of seed grain from different parts of Saskatchewan over a period of years has shown that some are relatively free of disease organisms. It has been established by experiment that no increase in yield can be expected ordinarily from treating healthy seed, but substantial benefits do accrue from the treatment of diseased grain. As a preliminary precaution it is always advisable to have a germination test made and facilities for such are provided by the Dominion Department of Agriculture in each province.

It is possible to rid seed of most of the parasites it may carry, and there are several ways of doing it. Some fungi like that of loose smut of wheat are established deep in the seed and the difficult hot water treatment is required to kill them. A more practical method of dealing with such a disease is the use of a seed plot which may be rogued. The fungi which cause bunt of wheat, the smuts of oats and covered smut of barley are carried as spores and vegetative structures on the surface of seeds or inside the chaff and these fungal particles may be killed by chemical treatment of some sort. Formaldehyde still ranks among the foremost liquid treatments because of its cheapness and its general effectiveness, in spite of its tendency to injure the seed. To be effective, it must be properly applied, otherwise its benefits do not compensate for the injury it causes. It will control effectively the smuts of oats, bunt of spring wheat and covered smut and black loose smut of barley. It is not advisable to treat shrivelled and other low grade seed with formaldehyde. Certain copper dusts, such as copper carbonate and basic copper sulphate will prevent bunt smut of wheat in the absence of soil infestation and will control some of the other diseases as well. Copper dusts, on the whole, are relatively ineffective against barley and oat smuts except in hulless varieties. There are organic mercury dusts on the market which are very effective in the control of bunt of wheat, the smuts of oats, covered smut and black loose smut and the stripe disease of barley. These dusts will destroy also the seed-borne bacteria which cause halo blight and leaf spot of oats, and black chaff of wheat. They destroy seed-borne fungi which cause seedling blight and if applied not more than a few days before seeding, provide a certain amount of protection against soil-inhabiting organisms that frequently attack germinating seeds. A dusting machine of some kind is necessary for the proper application of dust treatments.

Seed treatments do not control stem or leaf rust of cereals. However, any treatment which will aid a quick germination and rapid growth has indirect benefits in the event of rust attacks. This applies also to insect damage, particularly wireworms.

Information on seed treatments may be secured from the Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

At the Churches

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)
Grande Prairie
REV. T. DALE JONES, B.D., Rector

Good Friday, April 7
10:00 a.m.—Matins.
12:30 p.m.—Three Hours Devotion.
7:30 p.m.—Stainer's "Crucifixion." Augmented choir.

Easter Eve, April 8
7:30 p.m.—Preparation for Easter Communion.

Easter Sunday, April 9
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion.
12:30 p.m.—Children's Easter Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.
Special music all day.

Easter Monday, April 10
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. C. E. FISHER
Phone 174

Easter Sunday, April 9
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service and Sacrament.
3:00 p.m.—Flying Shot.
7:30 p.m.—Service, Grande Prairie.
Special Music at each service.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
REV. A. D. SCOTT, Pastor.

Good Friday Service at 8 p.m. Subject: "It Is Finished."
Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock. Subject: "White Garments."
Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "He Is Risen."
You are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Minister:
REV. A. WILLIS CANN
H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M., Organist

Easter Sunday, April 9
11:00 a.m.—Easter Service. Sermon Subject: "Witnesses of the Resurrection."
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon Subject: "The Evidence for the Incredible."

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH
2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Easter Service, conducted by Rev. A. W. Cann.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Grande Prairie

Easter Sunday, April 9
Father McGuire—
Masses ..... 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Perpetual Help Devotions 7:30 p.m.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Grande Prairie
REV. J. M. BAXTER
Pastor

Easter Sunday, April 9
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

HYTHE NEWS

HYTHE UNITED CHURCH
REV. J. H. STARK, Pastor

Easter Sunday, April 9
Albright Hall ..... 11:00 a.m.
Demmitt ..... 3:00 p.m.
Hythe Church ..... 7:30 p.m.
Special music at these services. Worship with us the Risen Lord.

HYTHE GOSPEL MISSION
E. P. BERG, Pastor.

Friday, April 7
Good Friday Program .. 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 9
Devotional Meeting ..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 2:30 p.m.
Service ..... 3:15 p.m.

Thought for the week:

While salvation is a free gift, it is not cheap. It took the blood of Jesus Christ on Calvary to purchase it for us. He died for us.

DIMSDALE NEWS

HAROLD NOYES PROGRESSING FAVORABLY.

DIMSDALE, Apr. 5.—Latest reports from the University Hospital, Edmonton, indicate that Harold Noyes is progressing favorably.

• • •

LAST OF WINTER CARD PARTIES

The Community Club card party, held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Agar on Saturday evening, was quite well attended. First prizes were awarded to Miss Slorice Cooley and Clarence Johnston; consolation prizes to Leonard Smith and Jean Leslie. This winds up the card parties for the winter. No more till the snow flies next fall.

• • •

Mr. Crane-Williams left on March 30 on a business trip to Toronto and other points east. He took the plane from Grande Prairie as far as Edmonton.

• • •

On Tuesday Mrs. "Nic" Schneider left by train for the Coast. Incoming visitors on the same day were Mrs. Van Hemert of Vernon, B.C., and Mr. Milton Cliff of Sexsmith.

• • •

Mr. William Blake leaves on Friday for Buffalo Lakes saw mill, where he has secured employment.

• • •

Miss Dearl Machuk spent a part of this week in the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital for a tonsil operation.

• • •

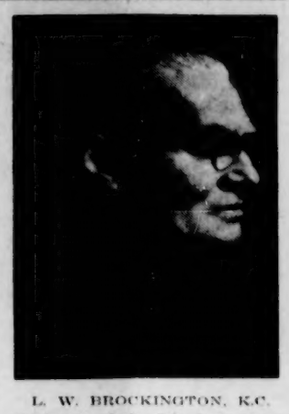
Mrs. Bousfield spent the week-end at the McIntosh home.

• • •

Mr. William Loskill was rushed to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Monday, suffering from a sudden illness. Reports are that he is recovering.

A Scout Park First Aid Unit

A Boy Scout first aid station maintained for the third year at St. George Island Park, Calgary, by the 4th Calgary (Elks' Own) Scout Troop, last summer took care of 81 emergency cases, according to the annual report of the park superintendent. The scout first aiders were on duty 48 days, including week-ends and public holidays. The equipment is supplied by the Red Cross and the medical necessities for the first aid chest by the Calgary Parks Department. Five of the members in the first aid squad were members of the team which last year won the Dominion championship in the Wallace Nesbitt Junior first aid competition.



L. W. BROCKINGTON, K.C.

Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Brockington's address to the House of Commons Radio Committee on March 2 - 3 has been acclaimed as a comprehensive statement of the origins, growth, present position, problems and possibilities of the national broadcasting system.

"ON THE AIR"

KILOCYCLING

By Walter Dales

What constitutes good radio entertainment? That's the question I asked scores of radio listeners all througs southern Alberta during the past week. I talked with professional writers, newspaper publishers, filling station operators, store clerks and farmers.

Many were high in their praise of radio, but they did have criticism, constructive criticism, of the industry in general. That's always the most valuable criticism, so let's deal with it.

The professional writer seemed to sum up the feelings of most listeners when he said: "A good radio program should make you feel different after having heard it. It should make you laugh or it should make you cry, or make you a little wiser. If a radio program hasn't enough meaning, enough 'reason for being,' to leave a lasting effect on the listener, it is not worthy of a place on the air! Too many programs appear to be chosen just to fill up time!"

Well, that's a big order! But the radio station that fills that order will shine like a beacon above all its competitors! It can't be filled in a day or a year, but it can be an ideal for station operators to set for themselves.

Station CJCA boasts many programs that live up to the standard set by my writing friend. "One Man's Family," for instance, written by ex-newspaper man Carlton Morse, certainly has an emotional effect on the listener! I challenge anyone to listen to it consistently and not have a greater understanding and more sympathetic outlook toward American home life.

Of entirely different nature is the Monday night show called "Information Please," in which a board of experts attempt to answer difficult general knowledge questions forwarded by listeners. I remember one night listening to it at the home of a friend. He has a 15-year-old son that likes nothing better than skipping classes and loafing through study periods at high school. But when John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams had finished answering scores of different questions accurately and with a remarkable degree of wit, the young chap said wistfully, "Boy, I'd give plenty if I knew as much as those guys!" I'd like to report that the young gentleman got busy with books and an encyclopaedia from then on—but I can't say he did. I do maintain, however, that the program inspired in him a desire for learning. With his teachers and parents lies the responsibility of cultivating it. Radio has done its part!

Another CJCA feature thaf leaves the listener a little the better for having listened is "Getting the Most Out of Life." Here is a program that is inspirational in a straight-from - the - shoulder manner. The speaker is no mealy-mouthed opportunist spouting piety for the sake of his sponsor's sales. His own life, his own extraordinary accomplishments in themselves add authority to every inspiring phrase he speaks. His inspirational messages are filled with interesting references to case-histories of men who have made good both financially and morally. The sponsors of "Getting the Most Out of Life" can be congratulated on their choice of Dr. Stidger as commentator on their Monday through Friday program, 9:45 to 10 a.m.

In The Tribune's Mail Box

(Continued from Page Two)

In the third paragraph they pointed out why it was impossible to carry out the wishes of the petitioners, i.e., they did not have the toll line facilities.

In the fourth paragraph they outlined the alternative arrangement and why they thought it would be better than the present system.

In the fifth paragraph they desired us to let them know if this would be satisfactory and, if so, they would take steps to "have the emergency service inaugurated without delay." Please note the word emergency.

In the final paragraph they express their feelings with regard to the reasons why they could not inaugurate the service to Grande Prairie hospital and doctors.

Our reply to this letter is obtainable if Fairplay at Wanham wishes it, and it alone will prove that although we still desired the connection with Grande Prairie more than anything else, we were thankful that we had a connection with a reliable medical institution and a doctor at Spirit River. But we did not say that we would take that arrangement in place of the 24-hour connection with Grande Prairie, and urged the department to increase their toll facilities so that a 24-hour connection to Grande Prairie would be available as soon as possible.

Fairplay wishes to know on whose authority the Belloy correspondent accepted as satisfactory to the district the connection with Spirit River. We accepted this as satisfactory on the authority of the Belloy petitioners, who all live in the Belloy district. It is hardly necessary, in our opinion, to go to any other district to get the authority when we were asked by the department for our opinion, and not the opinion of the Wanham or any other district. We were of the opinion that all points petitioning would have the same opportunity to express themselves as we had, and we certainly would not ridicule any other district for not coming to us for our opinion in connection with anything in their district.

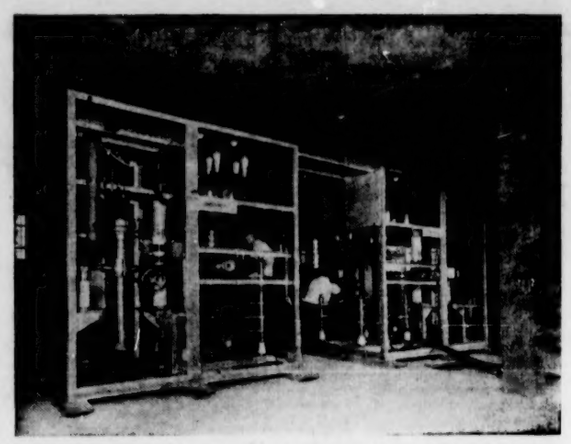
As far as the petition reaching Wanham at such a late date is concerned, we regret it very much, but it was unavoidable at the time, and it certainly was not done to put Wanham at a disadvantage. We feel we are a little above resorting to such tactics as that, and we are sure Fairplay knows us well enough to know that to be a fact.

In closing allow us to say, Mr. Editor, that unless you can attach our signature to this, please do not print it. We have no desire to be incognito. And to Fairplay of Wanham and the Eaglesham reporter, let us inform you that the latch-string is on the outside at our abode, and we will welcome you at any time to discuss any matter that will promote the welfare of our districts.

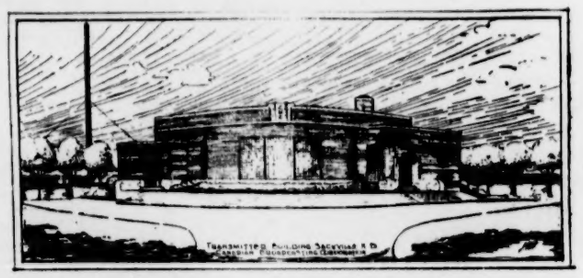
E. STAUFFER.

Belloy, Alberta.

New CBC Radio Stations



The transmitter equipment of CBC's new radio stations, CBA and CBK, is manufactured in Canada by the RCA-Victor Company, Limited. It represents the last word in modern construction. The photograph above shows the transmitters, each of 50,000-watt power, under construction in the RCA shops in Montreal.



This drawing gives an architect's view of the tower and transmitter building of CBC's new 50,000-watt station at Sackville, N.B. It will be officially opened early this month and will serve the Maritime Provinces under the call letters of CBA. CBK, at Watrous, Saskatchewan, will be ready in June.

The completion of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new radio stations, CBA, at Sackville, N.B., and CBK at Watrous, Sask., will mark the fulfillment of CBC's second installment of national high-power coverage. The new plants, which will make a total of four erected by CBC during the last two years, will take care of a long-needed service in the Maritime and Prairie provinces where broadcasting has been confined to small stations in the most populated centres. The Sackville and Watrous transmitters will enable many listeners in rural and urban districts of the Maritimes and the Prairies to hear the Corporation's full broadcasting schedule for the first time.

The construction of both of these transmitters is progressing favorably, according to a statement issued by G. W. Olive, Chief Engineer of the CBC. The Sackville station is now ready for "on the air" testing, states Mr. Olive, and it is expected that the Watrous transmitter will be sufficiently advanced to permit testing about the end of May.

Location Of CBA Near Ft. Beausejour

CBC's new Maritime station CBA is located on a 50-acre site situated two miles east of Sackville, N.B., along No. 2 Highway, close to the border between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Fort Beausejour, in the 18th century the Government seat of Acadia, can be seen from the transmitter building, some three miles away. This site was selected only after extensive field-strength surveys which included the setting up on the property of a test boardcasting transmitter complete with a vertical radiator.

CBA Will Operate on 1030 Kilocycles

CBA will radiate its programs with a carrier-power of 50,000 watts on 1030 kilocycles, from a 468-foot insulated and vertical steel radiator. The radiators for both CBA and CBK were fabricated by the Canadian Bridge Company's Walkerville plant and are made of Canadian steel, galvanized with spelter from Trail, B.C. The design of these radiators, the first of this type in the Dominion, patented by the manufacturerers, is unique. Guyed at two elevations by means of insulated steel cable, the towers are of the triangular cross-section type, painted and lighted to meet the day and night requirements of he Air Hazard Regulations of the Department of Transport. A 42-inch insulator is located at the base of each radiator. The radiators themselves are set in concrete piers sunk seven feet into the ground.

Transmitter Building Well Equipped

Located some 500 feet from CBA's vertical radiator is the modern transmitter building. Connection between the tower and the building is by means of a concentric transmission line carried above ground. At the radiator end of the transmission line is a coupling house. An important part of the radiating system is the vast copper-wire ground network extending in the form of a huge cartwheel from the centre of the tower in a radius of 360 degrees. About 20 miles of wire have been buried in this huge circle which extends over almost the whole area of the property.

The transmitter building, besides providing accommodation for the mechanical and electrical equipment, also includes a control room, two small studios and office accommodation. The building itself is of concrete and brick construction, trimmed with sandstone. Glass brick panels are provided in the exterior walls of the transmitter control room and entrance hall. The exterior walls of the building are insulated on the inside with two inches of rock-wool. The windows are of steel casement.

Wit and Humor

Just a Few Minutes

Father—Isn't it time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

Daughter—Not quite, dad. He won't be here until 8 o'clock.

Pastime, All the Time

"Your eye looks very badly swollen, waiter. What's the matter?"

"The draught through the keyholes in this hotel is something shocking, miss."

Conscientious

A troop of Boy Scouts was encamped on the creek bank at the bottom of Blogg's farm. The scoutmaster announced that they would have stew for dinner, and he told one of the boys to ask Blogg for a turnip.

"Do you want a fairly big one?" asked the boy.

"About the size of your head," said the scoutmaster.

Fifteen minutes later Blogg raced into the camp.

"One of your boys has gone mad," he yelled at the scoutmaster. "He's pulling up all my turnips and trying his hat on them."

Months Ago

The rank outsider had just romped home at 50 to 1.

Harry—Did yer do it?

'Erb—Do it? No, never 'eard of it. "Why, I told yer ahoht it months ago. You wrote it down on your shirt cuff."

"Blimey, so yer did. 'Ere it is."

"ON THE AIR" --- Over Station CFGP

Sunday, April 9

10:44—Sign On
10:45—From the Lighter Classics
11:00—St. Joseph's Church Service
12:15—Symphony
1:00—Church Service
2:00—Gems of Melody
2:15—Funnies with Uncle Gerry
2:45—Musical Moments
3:15—Travel Talks
3:30—Gems from Light Opera
4:00—Music and Flowers (ET)
4:15—Book Review
4:30—Sign Off

Monday, April 10

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Cavalcade
8:45—Sustaining
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Merry-Go-Round
10:00—Concert Caravan
10:30—Monitor Views the News
10:45—Bert Churchill at the Piano
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb (ET)
12:15—Bell Boys (ET)
12:30—Sustaining
12:45—Peter McGregor (ET)
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Your Music and Mine
1:45—Hits of the Day
2:00—H. S. Magazine of the Air
2:30—Sustaining
3:00—Waltz Time
3:30—Let's Get Together
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
2:30—Educational Program (ET)
6:00—Tarzan (ET)
6:30—Sustaining
6:45—Jimmy Allen (ET)
7:00—News
7:15—Calling All Travellers
7:30—Light Up and Listen (ET)
7:45—Songs New and Old
8:00—Sustaining
9:30—Information Please (ET)
10:00—Sign Off

Tuesday, April 11

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Merry-Go-Round
10:00—Concert Caravan
10:30—Monitor Views the News
10:50—Purity Flour Contest
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb (ET)
12:15—Cavalcade
12:30—Sustaining
12:45—Sports News
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Your Music and Mine
1:45—Matinee Melodies
2:00—CBC
2:30—Sustaining
3:00—Our Gardens
3:30—Let's Get Together
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Sustaining
6:00—Tarzan (ET)
6:30—Vocal Varieties
6:45—Jimmy Allen (ET)
7:00—News
7:15—Calling All Travellers
7:30—Light Up and Listen (ET)
7:45—Parade of Progress
8:00—Sign Off

Wednesday, April 12

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Music and Song
8:30—Cavalcade
8:45—Sustaining
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Merry-Go-Round
10:00—Concert Caravan
10:30—Monitor Views the News
10:45—Bert Churchill at the Piano
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb (ET)
12:15—Bell Boys (ET)
12:30—Sustaining
12:45—Peter McGregor (ET)
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices.
1:30—Around the Chuck Wagon
1:45—Hits of the Day
2:00—CBC
2:30—Sustaining
3:00—Local News
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Sustaining
6:00—Tarzan (ET)
6:30—Sustaining
6:45—Jimmy Allen (ET)
7:00—News
6:55—Monkman Pass Hwy. News
7:00—Calling All Travellers
7:15—Pinto Pete (ET)
7:30—Light Up and Listen (ET)
7:45—C.C.F.
8:00—Sign Off

Thursday, April 13

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9.30—Merry-Go-Round
10:00—Concert Caravan
10:30—Monitor Views the News
10:50—Purity Flour Contest
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb (ET)
12:15—Cavalcade
12:30—Sustaining
12:45—Sports News
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Your Music and Mine
1:45—Matinee Melodies
2:00—CBC
2:30—Sustaining
3:00—Martial Music
3:30—Let's Get Together
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Sustaining
6:00—Tarzan (ET)
6:30—Vocal Varieties
6:45—Jimmy Allen (ET)
7:00—News
7:15—Calling All Travellers
7:30—Light Up and Listen (ET)
7:45—Parade of Progress
8:00—Sign Off

Friday, April 14

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Cavalcade
8:45—Sustaining
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Merry-Go-Round
10:00—Concert Caravan
10:30—Monitor Views the News
10:45—Bert Churchill at the Piano
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb
12:15—Bell Boys (ET)
12:30—Sustaining
12:45—Peter McGregor (ET)
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Around the Chuck Wagon
1:45—Hits of the Day
2:00—CBC
2:30—Sustaining
3:00—Kitchen Korner
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
3:30—Let's Get Together
5:30—Sustaining
6:00—Tarzan (ET)
6:30—Sustaining
6:45—Jimmy Allen (ET)
7:00—News
7:15—Calling All Travellers
7:15—Rhythm Revels
7:30—Light Up and Listen (ET)
7:45—Songs New and Old
8:00—Sign Off

Saturday, April 15

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Music and Song
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Merry-Go-Round
10:00—Concert Caravan
10:30—Monitor Views the News
10:45—Morning Bulletin Board
11:45—Cash Grain Prices
12:00—Sustaining
12:15—Cavalcade
12:30—Sustaining
12:45—Sports News
1:00—News
1:15—Your Music and Mine
1:30—Hits of the Day
1:45—Matinee Melodies
2:00—Sustaining
3:00—Local News
3:30—French Program
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Variety
6:00—Tarzan (ET)
6:30—Vocal Varieties
6:45—Sustaining
7:00—News
7:15—Rhythm Revels
7:30—Sustaining
8:00—Sign Off

Raft of Details...

—— (Continued from Page One) ——

as though he was opposed to their work.

Councillor Smart thought that the council should give something. Councillor Bentley was of the same opinion. As the Musical Festival comes under the heading of education, the secretary was instructed to pass the request on to the school board.

Councillor Watson, chairman of the fire committee, submitted his report, which he said was drawn up with the cooperation of the fire chief, Chester Miller.

The report suggested several changes, one of which was that fire practice be held once a month and firemen be paid $3.00 for each fire they attend, and also $3.00 for each practice, and not to receive more than $9.00 per quarter.

Purchase of eight new coats for the firemen was another recommendation.

A further recommendation was that the fire chief be empowered to inspect buildings with regard to fire hazards.

The report was adopted.

During the time council dealt with relief matters it was decided to bring back three families now living in Edmonton who are receiving relief from the town. They will be given the necessary month's notice, and if they refuse to return they will be struck off the relief list.

A raft of correspondence and detail business was handled.

Moral Re-armament

NEW YORK, Mar. 31.—Sheaves of welcoming telegrams poured in from American sportsmen to greet H. W. ("Bunny") Austin, Britain's No. 1 tennis champion, as he stepped off the Aquitania in New York today. This great British amateur sportsman looked fit and well in spite of the fact that he had addressed football crowds totalling 100,000 in the past fortnight as part of his Moral Re-Armament campaign.

"I am coming to America—and I hope Canada, also—in the interests of Moral Re-Armament," said Austin. "I believe it is the task of sportsmen to help put the ideals of the playing field into the life of the nation." He believes that we must get into every area of our life some of the discipline, the self-giving, the team work which sport requires. "Sport unites the nation in recreation ground, gym, and stadium. A new sporting spirit can unite the nation in office, workshop, and home," he said.

The tennis star, though small in stature and slight of build, is one of the most formidable fighters on the tennis courts. He feels that he can put that same pep and steel-willed determination into the fight for a morally re-armed world which will be crisis-proof and war-proof. "I determined at the time of the crisis last September to throw all my energies into this task," he said in an interview on his arrival today. Moral Re-Armament is the one constructive answer to all crises—the one program on which leaders of every faction can agree. It has spread like wildfire in Britain."

Among the scores of telegrams from headliners in American sport welcoming Austin and his program were messages from Jessie Owens, Melvin Walker, David Albritton, and from Julian S. Murick, president of the international club. Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach, wired: "Hope your message of Moral Re-Armament may reach the hearts of millions of our boys just as your ideas on sportsmanship."

G.P. Art Club...

—— (Continued from Page One) ——

Dr. Rowan's silverpoint of his daughter might also be described as exquisite. Mrs. Dunning's still life was especially appealing.

The Vegreville exhibit, which was a very large one, consisted wholly of very fine watercolors. This club is only a little over two years old, and a lovely technique has been developed under Mr. Glyde of Calgary, who during the past two years has conducted art courses under direction of the Extension Department of the University of Alberta. Mrs. Reid, president of the club, and who last year was honored by the Canadian Society of Watercolor Artists by having one of her pictures accepted and hung at its annual exhibition, had four pictures on exhibit.

Miss Ada Wright's picture of "Crabapples" was much admired, also the picture of a Ukrainian farmhouse by an unnamed painter. The pictures done by Miss Crawford, P. Chilbecki and Mrs. McLean were specially admired. The clarity of many of these watercolors was quite remarkable.

The Grande Prairie club, having had such a short existence, could not be expected to have a large showing. However, what was exhibited was of excellent quality and showed such wonderful promise that a very high standard for the next exhibition can be looked for.

Unfortunately the school exhibits were not as many as might have been, being confined to Grande Prairie schools. It is hoped that next year will see a larger exhibit from the schools of the district. What was shown, however, was quite encouraging, and indicated that art is not being neglected in the schools. An art book that was exhibited was especially fine.

The ladies of the club served a delightful tea in a very informal manner to the guests.

Furniture, kindly loaned by J. B. Oliver, was arranged so that visitors could comfortably enjoy refreshments and at the same time inspect the pictures.

The club is greatly indebted to all who assisted in any way in making the exhibition the wonderful success it was. While the charge made was quite small, the club realized a substantial sum, which will be used for furnishing books, etc., for the use of the club.

Unfortunately the club is losing the valued services of Mrs. David Carlisle, its first president, who is leaving to reside at Peterborough, Ont. Much of the success of the club must be attributed to her for the admirable way in which she conducted its affairs.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

MM! IT'S A POSY

Five-year-old Bobby Hetterly takes a careful sniff of this beautiful new tulip, exhibited at the international flower shop in New York. This tulip is so new a development it doesn't even have a name.

EGGS FOR EASTER LONG TRADITION

The origin of the Easter egg tradition is lost in antiquity, but year after year the delightful practice of adorning the breakfast table with eggs on Easter Sunday morning continues. It matters not that the first fresh eggs no longer come with Easter, the beginning of Spring. The modern model of the humble hen may, and usually does, produce her excellent product the year round. Easter is still associated with eggs, with the hen scratching in the warming earth, newly aware of her destiny.

Eggs, in the Easter tradition, are always boiled in the shell. For children, of course, they must be colored, with one of an infinite variety of home or commercial preparations. No parents, treasuring childhood memories of bowls of multi-colored eggs on Easter morning, would deny a similar pleasure to their children.

For children, pullet eggs, if they are available, will prove an added attraction, their small size lending a youthful touch and having the further practical advantage of enabling Junior to dispose of a greater number. These small eggs are sold under the designation of Grade A Pullet. They weigh approximately an ounce and a half each. Grade A Large eggs weigh two ounces or more.

Eggs are so sensitive to heat in cooking that it is easy to overcook them, or cook them poorly. When they are cooked in the shell a precise method is necessary to cook them to the right degree. Use one pint of water for the first egg and one cup of water for each additional egg. Bring the water to the boiling point. The shape of the kettle should be such that the water will cover the egg. Place the egg in the water and cover the kettle. Remove from the heat and keep the water hot but not boiling for 6 to 8 minutes, depending upon the degree of cooking desired, for soft cooked or medium eggs. For hard cooked eggs, follow the direction for soft cooked, allowing the eggs to simmer 30-35 minutes. Cool eggs quickly by plunging them into cold water, or letting cold water run over them in order to prevent blackened surface of the yolk. Hard cooked eggs can be used in a number of ways to give variety.

C. G. I. T. GROUPS

On March 29 both Sr. C. G. I. T. groups met in Miss Elwood's studio. The girls were put through some exercises. Hilda Law gave the devotional. The Jr. Seniors then gave the last worship service of the series. A short business meeting followed. Olive Kowensky was elected to look after the special C. G. I. T. service to be held in St. Paul's United Church on Easter Sunday morning. Closed by singing "Taps."

I.O.D.E. EASTER DANCE

The Alphaeus Patterson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold its fourth Easter Monday dance in the Old Capitol Theatre on the night of Monday, April 10.

Thursday, August 3rd, has been officially named Boy Scouts' Day at San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition.

Local and General

E. A. Robinson of High Prairie, typewriter mechanic, after spending several days in Grande Prairie, proceeded by train to Beaver Lodge on Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Fjeldahl of Vancouver arrived in Grande Prairie on Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Percy Newton.

• • •

The W.M.S. of Forbes Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Hodges on April 12, at 3 p.m.

• • •

Mrs. William Graham of Jarvie, Alberta, arrived here on Tuesday to be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Burrows, who is critically ill in the Municipal Hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Bissett of Dawson Creek were passengers on Tuesday's train en route home from San Francisco, where they attended the Treasure Island Exhibition, which was described as most interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Bissett also visited at Los Angeles. The trip to and from Edmonton was made by motorcar. We had a most enjoyable trip," said Mr. Bissett as he stepped aboard the train. The Bissetts left Dawson Creek the middle of February.

• • •

Bob Butler of Beaver Lodge was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday, stopping over between trains.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clarke of Beaver Lodge were passengers on Tuesday's train, en route to Edmonton.

• • •

Frank Spicer was a business visitor to Spirit River on Tuesday.

• • •

Jack H. Phillips, who was with the National Fruit for the past three years, left on Tuesday for Edmonton, where he will reside.

• • •

The Women's Association of St. Paul's United Church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Scarth on Wednesday, April 12, at 3 p.m.

• • •

"Sally" Minchin, R.N., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Minchin, for the past four months, will leave for Vancouver on Friday, where she will join the staff of the General Hospital.

• • •

Miss Helen Paul arrived on Tuesday's train from Wembley, where she visited her parents.

• • •

Miss Margaret Moon spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. George Neilson, Wembley.

• • •

Joe Christenson of Blueberry and Joe Martel of Gordondale spent the fore part of the week in the Prairie. They stated that while the snow had practically disappeared in the Spirit River country, the ground was now quite heavily covered with the beautiful.

• • •

The Junior C.W.L. meeting has been postponed until Thursday of next week.

• • •

Mrs. Charters entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. D. Carlisle.

• • •

The Senior C.W.L. met at the home of Mrs. J. Crummy on Wednesday evening. This subdivision will hold a tea on Saturday, May 6, place to be announced later, but do keep this date in mind.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whelan and family of Fitzsimmons moved into the house next to Mrs. Pippin's on Fourth Avenue North on Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. K. Lydell left on today's plane for Edmonton, en route to St. Paul, Minnesota, where she will attend the wedding of her second son, Milton, and visit with relatives for a couple of months.

• • •

Miss Betty McNaught of Beaver Lodge left for her home on Tuesday's train, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Newton.

• • •

George Brown of Kleskun Hill was in Grande Prairie on Friday and Saturday.

• • •

Arthur Campbell of Wanham was a visitor in Grande Prairie Friday and Saturday.

• • •

Jim Bowman of the Beaver Lodge district visited Grande Prairie on Thursday of last week, after an absence of several months. He stated that he was glad to see that the town still stood where it did.

• • •

Alec Watt of Beaver Lodge spent the week-end in Grande Prairie.

• • •

Gus Gitzel of the Wembley district and Dave Cochrane of Huallen spent a few hours in Grande Prairie on Friday afternoon.

• • •

L. J. Walters of the Sexsmith district made the trip to Grande Prairie on Saturday to attend the Art Exhibition, held in Speke Hall. Mr. Walters takes a deep interest in music and art. "A most creditable exhibition," was the way he summed up his impressions.

• • •

Miss Alice Kimmerly left on Fridays' train to spend the summer at the coast. Following a short stay at Vancouver, she will proceed to Victory, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bellew.

• • •

Mrs. E. J. Woolven left on Friday for a month's visit to Vancouver and other points on the Coast.

• • •

Mrs. Anita Poirier left for her home at Woking on Friday.

• • •

Miss Elsie Rodawaldt returned to her home at Northmark on Friday.

• • •

Art Hays of Dimsdale was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Friday.

• • •

"Ab" White of Spirit River, who spent several days at the Prairie, left for home on Friday's train.

• • •

Malcolm, Alex and Rufus Morrison of the Sexsmith district were business visitors in the Prairie on Thursday. Malcolm stated that if the initial payment for wheat was as encouraging as the moisture, the farmers wouldn't have much to worry about.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stark, Glen Leslie, April 2, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Kyle, Grande Prairie, April 6, a girl.

PUPILS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS WITH DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

Mrs. J. Stiles' music pupils entertained their mothers with a delightful little concert at their teacher's home on Saturday afternoon, followed by a delicious tea served by Mrs. W. S. Pearcy and Mrs. J. Stiles.

1. "Tripping Lightly," pianoforte solo by Dale MacIvor.
2. "Boat Song," Evelyn Storm.
3. "The Tumbling Clown," Norma Freebury.
4. "Chimes," Hope Fredette.
5. "Nancy's Fancy," Bobby Littleton.
6. "A Dainty Dance," Norma Swanston."
7. "Waltzing," Gordon Pearcy.
8. "Rustic Dance," Mary Remple.
9. "Narcissus," Shirley Harper.
10. "Scherzino," Mrs. Stiles.

DAFFODIL TEA AND SALE OF HOME COOKING, APRIL 8TH

The Women's Association of St. Paul's United Church will hold a Daffodil Tea and Sale of Home Cooking in the basement of the church on Saturday, April 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

A.Y.P.A. HONOR JACK PHILLIPS

Over twenty-five young people met at Christ Church Rectory after church on Sunday, April 2, to bid farewell to Jack Phillips, who has removed to Edmonton.

Jack has been active in all phases of church work, notably in the choir and A.Y.P.A. For the past year he was president of the Diocesan Council of the A.Y.P.A. and his removal will be a great loss to all concerned. He was also an active member of the Grande Prairie Choral Society.

After a pleasant evening and lunch, Art Southworth, president of Christ Church A. Y. P. A., presented Jack with a driver, a further accessory to his golf outfit.

Wedding Bells

GAMMON-EAGAR

A very pretty wedding took place at Christ Church, Grande Prairie, on Tuesday morning, at 9:30, when Miss Betty Eagar became the bride of Mr. Ted Gammon.

Miss Eagar, attired in a navy blue ensemble, with accessories to match, was attended by Miss Muriel Fish.

Mr. Gammon was supported by Mr. Jim Cobb.

Miss Dorothy Guthrie very sweetly sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

After the ceremony a large gathering of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Eagar, the bride's parents, where many beautiful gifts were on display and where the wedding cake was cut by the bride. Coffee and sandwiches were served by Mrs. Eagar.

The newlyweds left by the noon train Tuesday for Edmonton, Calgary and Victoria, B.C. They will return to Grande Prairie and make their home in the north section of the town.

Both bride and groom are very well known and very popular, as was evidenced by the large number at the church and still larger number at the station to see them off on their honeymoon.

Mr. Gammon is teller at the Grande Prairie branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING RESULTS

DARDANELLES TO BE OPEN TO BRITISH-FRENCH WARSHIPS

PARIS, Apr. 5.—France was reported in informed quarters Wednesday to have assured Roumania that in the event of a European war the Dardanelles would be open to French and British Warships. Busily building the southern part of the "stop Hitler" bloc, France was said to have received assurances from Turkey, which controls the entrance to the Black Sea and Roumania's "back door," of support for the French-British line-up to preserve the independence of small European countries. In exchange, these sources said, Turkey was told she could eventually annex the Sanjak of Alexandretta.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HYTHE ATHLETIC ASS'N APRIL 12TH

The annual meeting of the Hythe Athletic Association will be held in Jubilee Hall on Wednesday, April 12, commencing at 8 p.m.

The financial statement covering the year's operations will be submitted, and the election of officers will be held. Other important business will also come before the meeting.

EARLY HATCHED CHICKS BEST

(Experimental Farms News)

Time of hatching has an important influence on the future life and usefulness of a chick and may mean the difference between profit and loss to the farmer or poultryman.

Observations made at the Indian Head Experimental Farm with Barred Rock poultry over a period of years indicate that for satisfactory results under western conditions chicks should be hatched before May 15, states W. W. Cram, assistant in Live Stock and oPultry.

Pullets hatched during April or by May 15 will usually commence to lay in October or November when from six to seven months of age. Well developed birds from good production strains, properly housed, fed and cared for, should continue to lay throughout the fall and winter, when egg prices are highest.

Cockerels hatched during the same period will be well grown and developed before winter. Males for breeding can be selected before the birds go into winter quarters and the surplus readily finished for market.

Chicks that are hatched later than May 15 frequently fail to make sufficient growth before cold weather and later growth is slowed up. Late hatched birds often fail to develop satisfactorily and the pullets may not commence laying before December, January, or even March.

Under average prairie farm conditions there is no advantage in hatching earlier than April. Pullets starting to lay during the summer or early fall appear more subject to fall moulting than those maturing during October and November.

A Women's Question

"Where are these perfect husbands we hear so much about?" asked a man in a suburban train the other evening.

"Usually married to the woman next door, I find," replied another, smiling.

Latest Plane News

YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT, LIMITED

Sunday, April 2—Plane (Barkley-Grow) from Edmonton and Peace River. Landed Clairmont Lake. On board: Ted Field, Jack Moar, Ralph Oakes. Passengers: Ronald Keith to Vancouver, Pat Patterson from Peace River. (Stayed over until Tuesday, April 4).

Tuesday, April 4—Fairchild plane, Alec Dame pilot. Brought mail in from Fort St. John and went direct in to Edmonton. Passengers to Edmonton: Dr. A. M. Carlisle, Miss J. Kellner, Mr. C. L. Berry.

Tuesday, April 4—Barkley-Grow went on to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. On board: Ted Field, Jack Moar and R. Oakes.

Wednesday, April 5—Yukon plane direct from Edmonton, Alec Dame pilot. Passengers: A. Fienstein from Montreal, Archie Sinclair to Dawson City. From Grande Prairie to airport, Wes. Bentley.

Thursday, April 6—Mail plane to Peace River and Edmonton. Passengers: Lloyd McEwen to Edmonton, A. Fienstein to Edmonton, Mr. Standing to Peace River, Mrs. Lydell to Edmonton.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Durnford of Lymburn return sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received and valued services rendered in their recent sad bereavement, also N.A.R. trainmen and Radio Station CFGP. 1p-42

CLASSIFIED

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word.

TILLER COMBINE and Disc Blades sharpened while you wait. Reasonable rates. Cockshutt Plow Company, Ltd., Grande Prairie. Phone 67. 2c-43

FOR RENT OR SALE—House, five rooms. Apply P. O. Box 1021, Grande Prairie. 1p-tfn

FOR SALE—Second Generation Registered Victory Oats, 97% germination. No. 1 seed. 35c bushel at farm in bulk. Arnold Burgess, Box 84, Beaver Lodge. 3p-44

FOR SALE — Certified No. 1 Olli barley, 1937 crop, at 75 cents per bushel, sacked, f.o.b. Beaver Lodge, Alberta. W. D. Albright. 3c-44

FOR SALE—Hardy perennial plants, shrubs, fruit, grown at Grande Prairie. Write for price list to Sanger-Davies, Grande Prairie. 3p-44

FOR SALE OR TRADE for range cattle, four horses, ages 8 to 11 years, weight 1400 to 1600. Apply Vern Goff, Glen Leslie. 3p-44

FOR SALE—March bred, easy feeding Swedish type pure-bred Yorkshire gilts for sale, $25 each. Book your order now if you want a boar for summer or fall delivery. W. J. Thomson, Grande Prairie. 2p-43

FOR SALE—Good big oat sheaves, clean, at four cents each. Murray MacDonald, Wembley. 1p-42

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants job for spring and summer. Apply to Mr. K. P., Post Office, Huallen, Alberta. 1p-42

WANTED — 15 bushels 60-Day Oats for seed. H. Elwood, Lymburn. 4p43

FOR SALE — Second-hand farm machinery, three-bottom and gang plows, used cars, one Ford demonstrator. See J. A. Elliott, Hythe. Phone No. 1. 7p-43

FOR SALE OR TRADE for cattle or horses, 1934 1½-ton International truck, good shape; one 6 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse engine; one 6½-inch crusher. A. F. Reimer, Crooked Creek. 2p-42

FOR SALE—250-Egg Incubator and Coal Oil Brooder. Don Noyes, Dimsdale. 2c-42

FOR SALE

One 14-inch 4-bottom Oliver Tractor Plow.

One 14-inch Oliver Horse Gang Plow.

FOR RENT

28-inch Fanning Mill at $1 per day.

PERCY THORP & SON

2c-42 Grande Prairie.

SELECT THATCHER WHEAT SEED grown here. Runs 65 pounds to bushel, graded No. 1 Seed, Certificate No. 77-938, 13.2 protein content, germination test 97% in 6 days, 99% in 10 days. 80 cents per bushel. Apply Chas. E. Poppen, Grande Prairie. Phone R1113. 37tf

PASTURE FOR RENT — Will exchange rental for use of team during seeding time. Pasture sufficient for 25 head. Ample water. Good fences. Apply P.O. Box 1071. Grande Prairie. 2c-42

STENOGRAPHER and salesgirl with city store experience desires a position. Box 11, Tribune. 2p-42

WANTED — Brush-cutting jobs. R. Stake, Grande Prairie, P.O. Box 1076. 2p-42

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of JAMES GEORGE, late of Dimsdale, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named James George, who died on the 19th day of January, A.D., 1939, are required to file with The Canada Permanent Trust Company, at Edmonton, Alberta, by the 25th day of May, 1939, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to its knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of April, A.D., 1939.

LAWLOR & SISSONS,
Solicitors for the Administrator, with Will annexed.
c2-43 Grande Prairie, Alberta